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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 21, 1938

Current Comment By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed
herein, are not necessarily those
of The Campbell Press.

Chest of Canada's Fascist leader swells with pride when high government official gives left-handed approval by remarking in effect, "at least it's better than Communism."

Personally, I fail to see much choice. And that opinion was arrived at with considerable reluctance, for I was one of those who felt, even at late as a year ago, that the Soviet experiment might be the answer to a lot of the world's ills. I still believe they had the right idea, but its execution is lacking—or, if you'd rather, there are too many executions.

Both Communism and Fascism as we know them today are based on the premises of might makes right, and intolerance. Both are dictatorships of the most ruthless nature, and in both cases the state controls the wealth of its people, and both have confiscated the means of private individuals when it pleased them. In both instances it was a case of the minority showing its opinions down the throats of the masses. There was some excuse for that in the case of Soviet Russia, where royal oppression had become unbearable, and if it has done nothing else for the people, it has been the cause of widespread education in a land formerly shadowed by abysmal ignorance. But the minority continues to rule, and with a too-heavy hand. The original Soviet dream of a free and happy people has somehow gone on the rocks.

The condition of minority rule exists also in Fascist countries, much as the dictators would have the world believe otherwise. Thousands who hail Hitler, for instance, really hate the ground he walks on, and pretend allegiance for economic and political reasons. And, though many people do not realize it, a vast part of the German people openly refuse to bow to Nazism. Liquidation of those "unsympathetic" with the government has occurred in Germany, and oppression is the watchword of the land.

So I say again that there is very little choice between the two systems, and any nation which does not approve of one should not allow the other to get a foothold within its borders. This is aptly applied to the United States where, queerly enough, Communists are allowed a ticket on the ballot and run out of town at the same time, and where Fascism is deplored and at the same time allowed considerable latitude all over the country. Consider the Nazi movement—particularly in San Francisco, seeing as how San Francisco is pretty close to home. Then regard Jersey City, where the American Mussolini says, "I am the law," and makes it stick. Unsympathetic Germans are no more in terror of Nazi "storm troopers" than are citizens of Jersey of Mayor Hague and his gang of spies, police, strong arm men, and boycotts.

In the interests of justice, it occurs to me that a sweeping investigation into the activities of the German bund, and those of Hague and his cohorts, should be launched without delay. That would be a good start toward cleaning up the mess this country is heading into.

The ultimate security of the "American system," however, rests with those who have the money—and the power of money—to give industry a life-saving "shot," provide pensions that will really allow the elderly to retire, and so make places—well-paid places—of usefulness in the sun for thousands of youngsters who annually graduate from our high schools and colleges.

Miss Lois Bachman and Miss Lulu Caldwell arrived home Friday from a delightful trip to Honolulu.

Last Rites for Henry H. Ward At Georgetown

Henry H. Ward, a resident of Campbell for 13 years, living on Railroad avenue, passed away a few minutes past 3:00 a. m. Tuesday at O'Connor sanitarium. He was 75 years of age.

Ward had undergone two operations within a week, following a two-months' illness.

Employed by the Michigan-California Lumber company in El Dorado county as a construction engineer, he had planned to retire at the end of the present season.

Surviving relatives are his wife, Carolyn, of Campbell, a son Frank, and daughter, Cad, residing in Placerville; and a brother and sister. The son arrived at the hospital a short time before his father's death.

Funeral services are being held today in Georgetown under the auspices of Memento lodge, I. O. O. F. of which he had been a member for 49 years.

Williams Asks Coroner's Post On Past Record

The platform of Amos O. Williams, experienced as a former coroner of Santa Clara county and again seeking that office, has been announced in a statement to this newspaper.

"My platform is not one of promises or pledges, but policies which are a matter of record," Mr. Williams declared.

"If I am returned to this office I will continue my policies of fairness and efficiency, striving, as always, to use my experience in this office to further constantly its economy to the taxpayers and its service to the public.

"As an independent candidate, my only obligation is to the people of Santa Clara county.

"My personal and business policy has always been one of courtesy and friendship toward my neighbors of all races, creeds and religions.

"My investigations of cases have always been prompt, courteous and fair.

"I will provide, as in the past, the best-equipped facilities, with able, experienced personnel, all without added cost to the county or its people.

"An adequate number of deputies will be provided at my own expense.

"I confidently believe that since no pay is provided by the county for the three deputy coroners allowed, and since a so-called "non-undertaker candidate" with no experience in or knowledge of the care of deceased persons could not afford to pay three deputies from his earnings as coroner, and since the county does not provide a morgue, the only feasible course is to elect a funeral director who will centralize the coroner's office for the convenience and service of the public, day and night, who has the necessary facilities, and who has the needed experienced personnel.

"Physicians and attorneys, as heretofore in my administration of this office, will be impartially selected.

The coroner's and public administrator's offices will be at once under my own personal and direct experienced supervision. I will not require an expensive training or "breaking in" period.

"I have every confidence that the citizens of this county can distinguish between a proven public official and an 'office seeker,' and will not be misled by the unfounded propaganda which so frequently crops up in spirited political campaigns."

HEDEGARDS SOUTH TO SEE GRANDCHILD

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard will depart Saturday for Los Angeles on a most happy errand, that of seeing their first grandchild, Burton Sorne Rees.

The newcomer was born on July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rees (nee Esther Hedegard), and both mother and baby are doing nicely.

STREAMLINING THE OL' BUS



NEBRASKA GRADS GUESTS OF DR. MRS. ANDERSON

Doctors, all graduates of the Nebraska Medical school, and their families, were guests Sunday at the charming home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Anderson on Campbell avenue.

Nebraska graduates, practicing in the bay area, several years ago formed an informal association the chief purpose of which is to organize an occasional get-together, of which Sunday's meeting was one.

The party enjoyed swimming at the Los Gatos plunge, and the afternoon was topped off with a barbecue at the Anderson home.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Dewey Brown of Redwood City, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson and daughter Joyce of Oakland, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Graw and daughter Betty of Niles, and their niece, Mary Lou Valencia of Burlingame; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and son James were guests Sunday afternoon at a barbecue held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Irving Lee at Almaden.

EVELYN PAYNE BECOMES BRIDE OF WM. CURTIS

William Glen Curtis and Evelyn Carol Payne were quietly married in San Jose, the marriage being consummated in the home of a retired Baptist minister, at six o'clock Saturday evening, July 16.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Payne and a graduate of Campbell high school, class of 1937. She has been staying at the Payne avenue ranch, with her grandmother and aunt.

The young man is also a descendant of a valley pioneer family, his mother is Mrs. Birdie Curtis and his father, the late William Curtis. Until recently he has been occupied on his mother's ranch on Doyle road, but which she sold lately. He hopes to get work with a cement construction company which is work in which he has been engaged and likes.

The young people are now living in the Burbank district.

Miss Alice Wiesendanger who is physical education instructor in the high school at Santa Barbara, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiesendanger.

Bowling-Davis Nuptials Here Last Thursday

The marriage of Miss Margaret Helen Bowling, youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling, and Harold Wilson Davis of Winchester, Ohio, was solemnized at lovely rites held Thursday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with pink hydrangeas and gladioli in the pastel shades of pink, with an unusual arrangement of white candles, which furnished the effective lighting for the ceremony. The artistic arrangements were the creation of Mrs. Cranston Bowling and the bride's mother.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Martha Boyd sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Perfect Pair." Mrs. Philip Farley, sister of the bride presided at the organ, playing Miss Boyd's accompaniments and the Lohengrin wedding march. The double wedding ring service was read by the bride's father.

Miss Bowling's gown was of filmy white lace over satin, with a long net veil fastened to a Juliet cap of the same lace as the dress, and her shower bouquet was fashioned of white rosebuds and bouvardia.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cranston Bowling, in lace net over cream and carrying a bouquet of pink and orchid sweet peas, was her attendant, and her brother, Cranston, was Mr. Davis' groom's man.

About two hundred friends witnessed the beautiful ceremony and some eighty followed the wedding party to the home adjoining the

church, where the reception was held.

Quantities of pink roses adorned the rooms and from a long table dressed in white, punch and wafers were served. Mrs. B. T. Laughlin, another sister of the bride from Huntington Park assisted the young ladies, who had also acted as ushers at the church, in serving the guests.

The beautifully decorated wedding cake had a place of honor on a side table which was also dressed in white and lighted with tall white tapers.

The dainty servitors, gowned in formals were Miss Madeleine Byrnes, Miss Georgia Swanson, and Miss Lois Morgan, the last named a friend from Greenfield.

The bride's going away costume was in beige with British tan accessories. The happy couple were motored to San Francisco for a short honeymoon spent around the bay cities.

The groom, who is store keeper and accountant on the U. S. S. Milwaukee, sails for Honolulu tomorrow where his boat goes into dry dock at Pearl Harbor until November. He has another year of service in the navy, and then plans to enter business of some kind, for which his present position is excellent practical experience, and was preceded by a business course.

Mrs. Davis has been a student at Campbell high school and was a valued member of the glee club. For the present she will remain at the parental home, although future plans are indefinite.

John Anderson For Congress, 8th District, Rep.

John Z. (Jack) Anderson, San Benito county rancher, today holds the unanimous endorsement of the Santa Clara County chapter of the Young Republicans for election to congress from the Eighth district, according to word received at the Anderson headquarters from Bruce Griswold, chapter chairman.

Anderson was given the endorsement at a meeting of more than two score members of the Young Republicans representing all parts of the Santa Clara valley.

Plans were also formulated at the meeting for the barbecue picnic of the organization on Sunday, July 24, Griswold said.

The affair will be held in Wildwood park at Saratoga.

Kiwanis Ladies' Night Tuesday

The first of the annual summer Kiwanis ladies' nights Tuesday evening proved very enjoyable. In the absence of President Mark E. Purmort Vice President Dr. W. R. Morgan presided.

Group singing led by C. P. Klassen was an interesting part of the entertainment, although the solos sung by Lloyd Nelson were the main musical feature. He had chosen "Summer Night" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," for which Miss Esther Anderson of San Jose played the accompaniments.

Mr. Klassen gave a short but illuminating description of the location of the boys Y. M. C. A. camp near Ben Lomond and to which the club sent six boys. His account of the camp life and training was very clear cut and showed how well worth while are the training and inspiration for better living. He claims it a privilege to have acted as leader for one section of a camp group.

William Carde of the Langendorf Bakery company displayed four reels of sound motion pictures, all of them instructive and entertaining. The subjects were High Spots in Canada, Bread, The Fight to Live, and Big Fish.

Next week W. L. Sandberg, manager of the Santa Clara county office of the California State Employment bureau will speak on "Employment Problems," with Warren E. Hyde presiding as chairman.

REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS TUESDAY

The new corp of officers of Ada Rebekah lodge was installed Tuesday evening by District Deputy President Fern Krogh, of San Jose and her staff. Robed in white net and carrying fans of pink and green feathers they made a very effective presentation of the work.

The hall was attractively decorated with pink and green crepe paper and pink gladioli.

The dining hall was gay with nasturtiums, and refreshments of ice cream and cakes were in the same colorings.

Other distinguished guests were Charles Snyder past grand master and trustee of the orphans home at Gilroy, and Lynn E. Thurston, district deputy grand master.

The new officers are Mrs. Florence Pauley, noble grand; Lois Bachman, past noble grand; Betty Sewell, vice grand; Lillian Ohlen, recording secretary; Lillian Frazier, financial secretary; Zedie Rice, treasurer; Josephine Keesammon, warden; Margaret Wilson, conductor; Josephine Grey, chaplain; Grace Gardner, right supporter to noble grand; Theresa Brydon, left supporter to noble grand; Wilma Lea, right supporter to vice grand; Carrie Silver, left supporter to vice grand; Jessie Silberbauer, inside guardian; Lottie Rice, outside guardian.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jeffers and family and Mrs. Jeffers' sister Mrs. Bessie Cooke, returned recently from a week spent at Yosemite. On their trip home they stopped and viewed the Hetch-Hetchy dam which has recently been increased in height.

Mass Meeting July 25 to Talk Sanitary Dist.

The preliminary survey and estimates of cost of the proposed Campbell sanitary district have been completed and notices have been mailed to the property owners in the district notifying them of a hearing before the board of supervisors on Aug. 15.

The committee which has been working with the engineer desires to thank everyone for the hearty cooperation received and to assure the citizens that everything is being done to bring the matter to a successful and satisfactory conclusion. In order to present to all of the citizens the real facts and figures, and to clarify certain points, it has been deemed best to hold a mass meeting at the grammar school on Monday night, July 25, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped and desired that everyone interested will attend this meeting and come prepared to ask questions relative to the matter at hand, and feel free to offer opinions and constructive criticism. The engineer who prepared the survey, and his attorney, will be present to answer questions.

Please attend and learn the true facts, rather than listen to unfounded and unreliable rumors. It is honestly believed by the committee that anyone not already biased in his or her opinion, will, after hearing a discussion of the facts, be strongly in favor of the project. Become thoroughly acquainted with the facts and you will become a real booster.

We need a sanitary disposal system and will probably never again have such an opportunity to get federal aid and give men this amount of labor at a time when they really need it. Remember, there is a time limit placed by the federal bureau and we must not waste any time in deciding the issue.

Walter I. Merrill, M. D.

Miniatures to be Shown at Fair

Sacramento — The first public showing of a famous collection in miniature of noted pioneer California buildings, such as the Mark Twain cabin on Jackass Hill, will occur at the California state fair and exposition in Sacramento Sept. 2 through 11.

Also in the display will be the first California public school built at Columbia in 1853, Secretary-Manager Robert Muckler said, when explaining that the collection will be placed in the education department at the fair.

The approximately 12 buildings and their sites reproduced in the collection, owned by I. J. Otis, 453 Berkeley Park boulevard are on a scale of one-half inch to the foot. Otis recently returned from New York where he described the buildings in miniature over a radio hobby hour in a national hook-up.

MRS. H. W. MORTON HOME FROM TRIP

Mrs. H. W. Morton returned recently from a month's sightseeing and visiting trip which took her and her fellow travellers, Mrs. Meed Wilson and daughter of San Jose through seven states of the northwest.

With minor stops and visits their first real objective was Yellowstone Park, then on to Mammoth, North Dakota where they experienced farm life and saw the bad lands.

On the return trip the wonders of the Park which were missed on the first visit were viewed and then the journey continued south to Salt Lake City and from there home.

Since her return Wilbur Morton had a delightful vacation in Santa Barbara, and Wednesday Richard left with a group of college chums on a fishing trip in the Mother Lode country.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson of Berkeley and Miss Helen Robinson, nurse at the Oakland hospital, were visiting friends and relatives in Campbell Saturday night and Sunday.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Several years before Romain Rolland finished "Jean Christophe," Leo Tolstoi called him the warden of the conscience of Europe. In his quarter-century exile in Switzerland, he has remained "above the battle," warning of war, decrying hatred, pleading for peace and understanding. His has been a voice crying in the wilderness. His exile ended, he returns to France, "an old man, broken and despairing," as the news dispatches report. The world seems to have little heeded his impassioned appeals. He wants to die in Clamecy, the village where he was born.

The greatest novel of a century, possibly of many centuries, "Jean Christophe" has been called by great critics and multitudes of lesser lights. It was published in 1913. This writer has found few young persons, even those majoring in literature, who have read it. He has found others who have never heard of Romain Rolland, the Nobel peace prize winner exiled from his country, while Carl von Ossietzky, German Nobel peace prize winner, was impoverished, jailed and harried to his death in the same "years between." There is in this age swift obsolescence in the spiritual heritage as well as in machines.

But another, even greater teacher, looking sadly down on the multitude from a hill in Jerusalem, was also unheeded: "How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" But neither He nor His teaching was altogether forgotten. There will also be those who will remember Romain Rolland.

When he was exiled from France, vast sums of money were offered him if he would go to America, to write and lecture. Publicity, or any form of self-exploitation, is to him profoundly distasteful. He withdrew to a secluded villa near Zurich, Switzerland.

There is one definite attitude in all these post-war writings. He had no faith in "movements," in "ideologies," right or left. He repulsed Henri Barbusse, his clarte group and the various "united fronts," as he did the emissaries of bloody reaction from the right. He knew that the righteous can be as cruel as the wicked, once they find reliance on force.

Like the great German Fichte, whom he esteemed, he believed only in the "inner light"—never in organization or force. But he was not a "political agnostic." He fought, and suffered, to arouse the world conscience, as the dying Tolstoi had enjoined him.

He is a tall, spare, pallid old man, with thinning hair and sad, deep-set eyes as he returns to France at the age of seventy-two. Educated in music, at the Ecole Normale, he became a devotee of Wagner, whose genius inspired his life—then of Tolstoi and Shakespeare. He has written many times in the last few years that he sees little hope that the world will escape a last devastating war.

IT WAS reported that Sir John Reith, director general of the British Broadcasting corporation, was badly licked in that international Arabic crooning contest a while back. Virtually all observers gave the decision to Italy. If so, it probably was the only time he ever lost a contest.

The tall, bald, grim Scotsman is upped to the job of running the Imperial Airways, as a civil arm of rearmament, with a sizeable hike in salary. It is now \$50,000 a year, instead of \$35,000.

He is an engineer, and in 1916 was here with 600 technicians checking on war material contracts. He didn't like America or Americans but eased up on us later on. Running British radio, he has been ex-cerated as a tyrant, but he has held to his line and confounded all his adversaries. His views on radio programs were outlined by him as follows: "To set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy."

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Wordsworthshire

The English Lake district is the wildest region of England, a region of 35 square miles, which because of its association with the poet, is sometimes called Wordsworthshire.

News Review of Current Events

FLIGHT AROUND EARTH

Howard Hughes and Companions Set New Record of 91 Hours . . . Japan Cancels 1940 Olympics



President Roosevelt addressing Louisville citizens from the platform of his special train, urging them to support Senator Barkley for renomination. The senator is at the President's left and Mayor Scholtz of Louisville at his right.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Hughes' Great Flight

HOWARD HUGHES and his crew of four completed their remarkable flight around the world when they landed at Floyd Bennett airport, New York, 3 days, 19 hours and 17 minutes after starting from that place. They had covered 14,824 miles and made six stops for refueling—at Paris, Moscow, Omsk, Yakutsk, Fairbanks and Minneapolis.

Howard Hughes

They cut more than three days off the record made by Wiley Post in 1933, but Hughes said after landing that he still considered Post's solo flight was the most remarkable job of flying ever done.

On the hop across the Atlantic the time made by Lindbergh was nearly halved.

With Hughes, wealthy sportsman and aviator who financed and organized the flight, were Harry Connor and Thomas Thurlow, navigators; Richard Stoddard, radio operator, and Ed Lund, flight engineer. Hughes himself was at the controls all the time, but said the robot pilot did all the flying except the takeoffs and landings. Much credit also was given the automatic navigator loaned by the army air corps.

The chief perils encountered were on the flight to Paris, because they had barely enough fuel to reach Le Bourget airport; and the trip over Siberia where they had to go to an altitude of 17,000 feet and accumulated much ice. Radio communication with the land was maintained most of the time except for six hours before Minneapolis was reached. During that period their transmitter was out of commission.

The monoplane, named "New York World's Fair, 1940," was welcomed at New York by Mayor La Guardia and Grover Whalen and a tremendous crowd. The weary fliers soon got to bed, but next day the metropolis gave them one of its customary ticker-tape receptions with a parade. The wives of Stoddard, Connor and Thurlow were at the airport to meet their husbands. Katherine Hepburn, the movie star, bade Hughes good-by when he started and welcomed him back. In Hollywood it is rumored they are engaged or possibly secretly married.

Another woman deeply interested in the flight was Miss Elinore Hoagland of New York, fiancée of Ed Lund.

Deficit to Be 4 Billions

IN REVISED budget estimates for the current fiscal year, given out in Washington, the President forecast a net federal deficit of \$3,984,887,600, an increase of \$2,525,639,500 over last year's deficit and \$3,035,000,000 more than he had estimated in January for the 12 months ending next June 30.

The deficit, which will increase the gross public debt by \$3,485,000,000, will be financed, the President indicated, by a reduction of \$500,000,000 in the working balance of the treasury's general fund; by the use of \$680,000,000 in special issues of government obligations and by \$2,805,000,000 in new federal financing.

The gross deficit was estimated at \$4,084,887,700, in which is included \$100,000,000 for debt retirement.

The business slump, which grew sharper after Roosevelt submitted his budget estimates to congress last January, was blamed by him for the inaccuracies of his forecasts.

Japan Cancels Olympics

JAPAN evidently thinks the war in China is not near its end. The Tokyo government has cancelled the Olympic games of 1940, dropping all plans to be the host of the world's athletes. The announcement, made by Marquis Koichi Kido, public welfare minister, surprised even the Japanese organizing committee, and the members of

that body declared the games would be held, "whether or not the government supports them."

In Tokyo it was said the government's action was due to the cost of financing the games and to military leaders' opposition to a growth of nationalism among the Japanese people.

Though the government lacks money and materials for the necessary sports structures, it had prepared to contribute \$1,250,000 toward the cost, and only a few days ago 40 men for the Japanese football team were selected and started training.

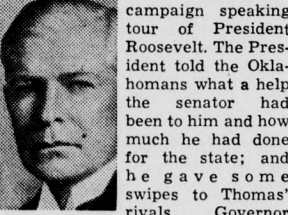
Count Michimasa Soyeshima, member of the International Olympic committee, said Japan might bid for the 1948 games.

"I hope Japan can bid then," he said. "Apparently it is impossible to bid even for the 1944 games. The cancellation was inevitable under the present circumstances."

It was expected the international committee would meet soon to determine the next move. London and Helsinki, Finland, were mentioned as possible sites for the 1940 games.

Senator Thomas Wins

VICTORY of Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma in his fight for renomination by the Democrats was hailed by the New Dealers as a direct result of the campaign speaking tour of President Roosevelt.



The President told the Oklahomans what a help the senator had been to him and how much he had done for the state; and he gave some swipes to Thomas' rivals, Governor Sen. Thomas Marland and Representative Gomer Smith. So the Oklahomans picked Thomas by a good majority. For governor they named Leon C. Phillips, much to the disappointment of Alfalfa Bill Murray.

In the course of his trip across the country, Mr. Roosevelt, in his capacity of head of the Democratic party, first boosted the cause of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, his staunch supporter, and cleverly avoided hitting too hard at Governor Happy Chandler, who seeks Barkley's seat.

In Arkansas Mr. Roosevelt found time to say kind words about Senator Hattie Caraway.

Passing through Colorado and Nevada, he avoided politics in his talks, for Senators Alva Adams and Pat McCarran, both of whom have opposed some of his chief policies, are mighty strong in their states. Both of them boarded his train but their reception was decidedly cool.

The President delivered the only set speech on his program at the San Francisco world's fair administration building. He then reviewed the United States battle fleet of 66 vessels, and spent several hours aboard the cruiser Houston. Next day he spent in Yosemite National park.

After three days in California the President boarded the Houston at San Diego and went to the Galapagos islands for some fishing. Thence he was to pass through the Panama canal and come back home by way of the southeastern states.

Van Nuys Nominated

OPPOSITION of Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana accepted defeat with wry faces. They had intended that he should be "purged" for his fights against New Deal measures, but realized his threatened independent candidacy would split the party in the state wide open, and also would injure the presidential aspirations of Paul V. McNutt. So Governor Townsend invited the senator to present his name to the state convention, and other candidates withdrew.

Van Nuys was then perfunctorily renominated without anyone saying a good thing about him.

Wheat Loan Basis

SECRETARY WALLACE announced the government loans to wheat raisers. They will average 59 to 60 cents a bushel. Only farmers co-operating in AAA crop control who have not exceeded their soil depleting acreage allotment by more than 5 per cent will be eligible to the loans for which the RFC has provided 100 million dollars.

Under the loan plan the wheat farmer stands to win much and to lose nothing. If he is able to sell his wheat eventually for more than the loan, he will sell and pay off the loan.

If the farmer is unable to get more for his wheat than the loan rate he can default payment of the loan and let the government take his wheat.

PWA Aid 'Conditional'

PUBLIC Works administration, of which Harold Ickes is head, withdrew the outright allotments of about \$10,000,000 for power projects that would have competed with privately owned facilities, and substituted "conditional" loans and grants for 21 of the projects.

This action followed upon publication of the fact that the PWA had approved loans and grants totaling \$55,000,000 for 54 duplicating public power plants and that the private companies affected had not been given opportunity to sell their plants at a reasonable price.

New Air Board Meets

MEMBERS of the new Civil Aeronautics authority got together in Washington and prepared to take up their work. Edward J. Noble presided as chairman. Other members are: Harlee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, vice chairman; G. Grant Mason, Pan-American Airways official; Robert Hinckley, WPA director for far western states, and Oswald Ryan of Anderson, Ind., general counsel for the federal power commission.

Clinton M. Hester, assistant treasury general counsel, has been assigned the independent administrative position. He is responsible to the President. The board is responsible to congress.

Du Pont and Raskob Hit

THE United States board of tax appeals ruled that Pierre S. du Pont and John J. Raskob must pay back federal taxes of upward of \$1,200,000.

The board held that a series of transactions by which DuPont of the Wilmington dynasty, and Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, sold each other large blocks of stock, could not be considered eligible for purposes of tax reduction.

Raskob's share of the payment will be between \$800,000 and \$900,000, and DuPont's will be at least \$400,000.

Canton Bombed Again

BOMBING of Canton, great South China port, was resumed by the Japanese airmen, and in three successive days hundreds of civilians were killed by the warplanes. Uncounted numbers were driven to abandon their homes.

In one of the boldest moves in the war, powerful Chinese guerrilla contingents landed secretly on Namao island, off Swatow. They claimed to have recaptured a considerable part of the island which had been taken by the Japanese.

Justice Cardozo Dies

BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO, associate justice of the United States Supreme court, died at Port Chester, N. Y., of a chronic heart ailment that had kept him from work on the bench since last December. He was sixty-eight years old. Descended from Spanish Jews who came to America in 1750, he was born in New York city and educated at Columbia university. He was appointed to the Supreme court by President Hoover in 1932 and lined up with the liberal minority. His scholarship and hard work won the highest respect. Chief Justice Hughes, informed of Cardozo's death in Italy, said: "It is an irreparable loss to the court and the nation. He was a jurist of the highest rank and noble spirit."

Probably President Roosevelt will not appoint Cardozo's successor before fall, for the court is in recess until October. But speculation as to his choice began immediately. The name most frequently heard in the discussions in Washington was that of Sen. Robert Wagner of New York, one of the President's chief lieutenants in the field of social legislation. Other New Yorkers mentioned are Ferdinand Pecora and Samuel Rosenman, state Supreme court justices, and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson. The Far West is not now represented on the court.

Sen. Wagner

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TVA Inquiry Opens

INVESTIGATION of the activities of the TVA by a congressional joint committee was opened in Knoxville, Tenn., with Chairman Vic Donahey presiding. After an executive session the investigators started on an inspection tour of the projects involved. Public hearings in Knoxville were next on the program, and Donahey said these would continue "until we run out of money."

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First Woman Sculptor in U. S.

Patience Lovell Wright (1725-85) made the earliest recorded attempts at sculptural expression in the American colonies. Her portraits, modeled in wax were highly praised in the colonies and in England, where she lived after 1772, and modeled likenesses of the king, queen and other notables. Her full-length likeness of Lord Chatham in wax was kept for a number of years in a glass case at Westminster Abbey.

Chinese Are Real Devout

The Chinese have no idea of vicarious sacrifice; the offerings to their supreme deity are like the precious objects, raiment and foods, which are set forth in ancestral worship.

Albatross, Pneumatic Bird

The albatross is the most pneumatic of all birds. Every bone in its body is filled with air sacs, with the exception of the scapula and hyoid bones.

'Black Sheep' Woodpecker

The yellow-bellied woodpecker, commonly called the sapsucker, is the only black sheep of his family . . . despite the belief that many woodpeckers who resemble him are tree killers, the yellow-bellied is the only one that will suck sap from trees . . . the rest of his family drills holes harmlessly in trees . . . in fact, according to American Wildlife, their drilling often is beneficial, as they are looking for insects.

Learning and Forgetting

The ancient controversy whether praise or blame is more efficacious in stimulating learning has been answered in this way: It doesn't make any difference which you use; learning and forgetting seem to proceed at an equal pace with either system.

Allowed to Keep Swords

The battle of Lake Erie ended. As one British officer after another offered his sword to Commodore Oliver H. Perry, the victorious commander said: "I request that you keep your sword. It has been bravely used and worn."

Buffalo Bill's Tomb

William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody died in Denver, Colo., on January 10, 1917, and was buried in a tomb blasted from solid rock on Lookout mountain, 20 miles from Denver.

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Patent Atty. Ervin Johnson, Former Examiner U. S. Pat. office and grad. eng. Consultation Free, 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

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Name Amy Means 'Beloved'

The name Amy is of Latin origin and means "beloved." There is something sweet and gentle about the name which well fits its meaning, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Amy Robsart is the most famous in history to bear the name. Its meaning was hollow for her, for she was the unloved wife of the earl of Leicester, favorite of Queen Elizabeth. She was found dead at the foot of a stairway, with her neck broken, and it was suspected that her husband was an accessory to her murder; but there was no proof of this and some modern historians believe her death was the result of a plot to discredit Leicester.

Ghost-Dance Religion Lives

Klamath, Calif., is the last stronghold of the ghost-dance religion formulated by the Indian "dream prophet" Smohalla. The Klamath Indian congregation is known as the "Shakers," but it has no connection with the well-known American sect of Shakers.

Cow Established Cathedral

Durham cathedral owes its site to a cow, which is honored with a sculptured panel outside one of the chapels at the cathedral. According to legend, a group of monks was instructed to bury St. Cuthbert at a place called Dunholme. None of them, however, knew of the place, and while they were debating what to do, a woman came by who had lost her cow. A neighbor shouted that the cow was in Dunholme, and the joyful monks immediately set off with her to the place, founding the cathedral there in 997 A. D.

Old Yorkshire Superstition

According to an old Yorkshire superstition, cutting a child's nails during the first year of his life will cause him to grow up a thief.

Uncle Eben on the Good Book

"What we reads in de Good Book," said Uncle Eben, "we may not understand, but we know it's like de strength in yuh muscles. You's bound to be helped if you keeps on trying."

Brought End of Civil War

It was at the home of Wilmer McLean at Appomattox that General Lee and Lieutenant-General Grant signed the terms of surrender that brought the Civil war to a close.

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Sarah Lynn's voice said hoarsely, "Bzzards . . . bzzards . . . Didn't you know . . . we were . . . dead?"

"Say, listen, we're not dead and we're not going to be dead! I tell you they're on the job, looking for us! It won't be long, now!"

The planes kept flying over them. They returned again and again, but they never hesitated. Kitty Medill stood on her rock and waved and screamed, but the pilots gave no sign of noticing her.

"You fools, you fools! You blind bats!" she sobbed, cursing.

Then she made a careful survey of their situation and realized that they were hidden from above by a ledge over the one on which they had crashed. She might gesture and yell the rest of her life without being seen by the fliers.

"Okeh, then, I'll get out where they can see me," she decided. She didn't try to tell Sarah Lynn. She took half her matches and a sheaf of maps and charts and walked in the direction of Mt. Umunhum, stopping constantly to mark the trail in some fashion, tying to the chaparral the ribbon from her hair, her belt, her pink satin garter. When she found a bare rocky space she tore up her papers and gathered twigs and dry leaves and got her fire to going. She broke off branches of manzanita and fed the flame, and she discovered that green stuff made a denser smoke.

In an incredibly short time the planes were back, three of them, dipping and circling. She could see the pilots peering down. She stood away from the fire and tore off her blouse and waved, and one of the airmen waved an arm in answer. He flew perilously low, and she recognized the Hermod with Gunnar Thorwald leaning out to look at her. She pointed back toward the place where she had left her passenger, and he nodded and flew away in the same direction.

Kit's knees gave way and she sat down and the breeze blew acrid smoke into her eyes and mouth, but she was up in a moment, running back to the wreck.

"Babe, it's okeh! He's here! I mean, he will be in a minute—your boy-friend in his bus! Kid, it's all right, do you hear me?"

If Sarah Lynn heard she gave no evidence of it. She seemed to be busily preoccupied talking to herself, and the free hand opened and closed and tensed stiffly, so Kitty Medill raced back again to keep her fire going and wait for Gunnar Thorwald. He was an intolerable time in coming. She had moments of panic in which she was sure he hadn't seen her after all; that she had imagined the Hermod.

But at last she saw him working his difficult way swiftly through the thick, harsh underbrush.

"She lives?" he demanded hoarsely.

"She's alive, sure."

"Hurt? How?" Ice-blue gimlets, boring into her brain.

"Well, you see—it's on her. On her back. The ship is. I tried to lift it off but—"

"Take me there!"

She turned and ran back, Gunnar following so closely that he almost trod upon her. "Quick!" he kept saying. "Be quick!"

When they reached the wreck Kitty Medill shut her eyes. She didn't want to see his face when he saw Sarah Lynn, but it was almost as bad to hear him. It sounded as if he had flung himself down on the ground beside her, and Kit thought he must be talking in his own Swede lingo, for she could not understand the words, but she understood perfectly the terrible, racked sobbing.

When she heard him working Kit took her hands away from her eyes and looked at him. He was working so fast, so furiously, so surely, with such fierce efficiency. He wrenched and chopped and tore away, twisted and pried, dead white, with sweat pouring from him. It seemed to Kit, watching the cold frenzy, that he could have done it all with his bare hands.

Once he called to her and pointed to his canteen. "Give her water—a small drink at first." He looked at her fully for the first time. "Only that I may need your help," he said levelly, "I would kill you."

"You needn't trouble yourself," she said jauntily. "I can 'tend to that little chore." She crawled close to Sarah Lynn and managed to make her take three swallows.

Two other men came running through the chaparral presently, with young Bill Dana following. They set to work instantly under Gunnar's directions and that speeded up the affair tremendously. Kit could see, but she was sure the ace could have done it alone.

One thing he did do alone. When the weight was finally dragged off Sarah Lynn the others stood aside and let him stoop and lift her.

She screamed once, a short, dreadful cry, and he put her down

on the blankets Kit had spread. Sarah Lynn looked up at him, her eyes big in her burning face, recognizing him clearly. She said thickly, "Go away! Don't come in here!" She held up a warning hand. "Fly away in the night! Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home!"

When he bent over her, murmuring, she pointed an accusing finger. Her hoarse voice said, packed with scorn, "Keep away from me, drunk-en fool!"

Once again, Sarah Lynn Dana, social registerite, member of the exclusive suburb of Danavale, became news, furnishing hectic headlines in San Jose and San Francisco papers for many days.

She had flown with the notorious Kitty Medill, famous stunt-flier and moving picture double for dangerous scenes, who was making a first hop after being grounded by the Department of Commerce for reckless flying; she was lost; she was found, and found by Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, her fiancé; she would die; she would live; she would live, but she would never walk again.

It was after this last announcement that Kitty Medill committed



"You needn't trouble yourself."

suicide, quietly and with a good deal of reticence and dignity.

They did not tell Sarah Lynn about Kitty Medill. They did not, in the first days, tell her about anything. She was constantly under opiates. Sometimes, when their effect wore thin, she murmured feverishly, anxiously.

"Gunnar . . ." the name came through the confusion again and again. "Gunnar . . ."

Her mother, her beauty deepened and clarified by draining grief, hung over her in an agony of tenderness. "Yes, darling! What is it, darling? What are you trying to say? Tell Mother!"

"Let me," the nurse said capably, taking her place. "Yes, Gunnar. I understand," she said slowly and clearly. "You want to see Gunnar?"

The head, held rigidly in a frame, could not move, but the eyes rolled wistfully in negation. "No, no, no!" She made a great effort. "Tell him—"

"Yes, I understand. What shall I tell him?"

"Don't come in here . . . Don't come in here . . . Go away!"

"All right, dearie, I'll tell him. Now you go to sleep again." Miss Burke straightened up. She was young enough and gallant enough to revel in the drama of the case and she thought that particular phase of delirium pretty sad. She followed Mrs. Dana out into the hall. "Of course, that doesn't mean a thing," she was beginning briskly when the mother interrupted.

"Mr. Thorwald is downstairs?"

"Goodness, yes! Always. I don't know when he eats or sleeps. He—"

"Then, will you kindly go down and tell him exactly what my daughter has just said?"

The nurse hesitated. "But, you understand that she is delirious Mrs. Dana? It doesn't mean—"

The large and lovely lady drew herself to her full imposing height. "You will be good enough to do as I ask, Miss Burke. Tell him exactly what she said, and without comment," she said levelly.

Miss Burke disdained the elevator and ran down three flights of sound proof stairs on her heelless rubber-soles. "Aha! So, that's the scenario!" she told herself, deciding to tell the Norwegian ace exactly what she pleased. She found him as usual walking up and down the long hall.

"A change?" he demanded in a queer, spent voice.

"No. We weren't expecting any change, you know. She is certainly no worse."

"She—she asked for me?"

"Well, not exactly, asked, but she talks about you a lot. I mean, she's under opiates all the time, but she keeps murmuring your name."

"When—when can I see her?"

"Well, not just yet. They seem to think it isn't wise. The shock—"

"You will tell me when I can see her?"

"I'll tell you." She put her well-groomed hand for an instant on his arm. "It's a promise. But in the meantime, you know, a little eating and sleeping—"

Duncan Van Doren arrived within the first week after the accident.

Duncan's well-bred face showed the effects of grief and shock; its pleasant veneer was rubbed off. "Well, I'm here now," he said, "and I'm here to stay until she gets well—or—doesn't get well."

Mrs. Dana gave him a wan smile. "Duncan dear!" It was certain, they had assured her, that her child would live. "But Bixford, who is the greatest bone specialist this side of Chicago, won't make any prognosis yet about the spine."

Conrad Jordan, who had left Tahoe instantly to join in the search, remained to look after Gunnar. "Though there's nothing I can do," he admitted to Lynn Dana, "except

Webster had shaken his head. "If he and the old lady hadn't given her the plane—"

"But, if she hadn't gone up with that miserable bum of a girl—"

"Yes, but if she hadn't been a flier it never could have happened to her," he said reasonably. "And I expect that's the way the family figures, her mother, anyway."

"I know," Mary Dana Webster nodded. "I wish Sally Ann would come home."

"She will, later," Lynn Dana said. "I cabled and wrote that her presence would mean more to Sarah Lynn in a little while, during the waiting period—weeks, months of it, probably." All three of them were thinking that it might be years, as it had been for him. "You know, people are no end kind and sorry, but the drama goes out of the situation, presently. I mean, they get used to the fact, and life goes on again, and—well, the calls and the flowers and books and things dwindle away."

"There'll be whole conservatories full of flowers now that Duncan is here," Mary said bitterly.

CHAPTER XIII

Gunnar Thorwald was pacing the corridor when Duncan Van Doren got out of the elevator. Duncan's head was down; he did not see the flier. Gunnar stared incredulously, striding toward him, thrusting out an arm to block his way.

"You have seen her?" There was an emphasis on the first pronoun which made the question at once a demand and a protest.

Duncan looked at him with swimming eyes, nodding, his face convulsed. He manifested no resentment, no conviction that before him stood the cause of the tragedy; only an engulfing flood of sympathy and sorrow. He gulped, groping for his handkerchief—"Horrible—cruel—"

Gunnar pushed past him toward the elevator, but it rose as he reached it, so he turned and went leaping up the stairs. A woman with a big bouquet of garden flowers shrank out of his way.

"Mercy!" she said to her husband. "That fellow looks like a mental case!"

He flung himself through the door in spite of the card in the brass frame which read:

Dana
Drs. Dunn and Bixford
NO VISITORS

but he stood still on the threshold, staring.

Mrs. Dana, standing at the window, her back to him, turned at the sound of his entrance. "Please leave the room!" she said in an angry whisper. "No callers are permitted. My daughter is—"

Gunnar was not listening. There was nothing she could tell him about her daughter. He continued to stand still, looking at her.

"Leave this room instantly! I will ring for an orderly to put you out!" Mrs. Dana cried wildly. "Haven't you done enough? Aren't you satisfied with the suffering, the agony—?" she was bearing down on him in soft fury. "Do you want to kill her?"

But Gunnar had reached the bed. He had leaned over Sarah Lynn, shaking, and said her name.

She was as nearly white as the olive and amber and ivory of her skin could be, and her nose, her brow, her chin, her cheek-bones were as sharp and salient as if they had been chiseled from marble. Her eyes flew open, bigger and darker than ever, sunk in shadowed hollows, and a startled recognition came into them at once and a blazing joy.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fierceness of Bald Eagle Is a Myth; Never Saw Bird Attack, Student Says

The perennial yarns of the predatory fierceness of the bald eagle once again have been dusted off and are being broadcast throughout the land. Just a short time ago I read in a national magazine of wide circulation that "the eagles are seldom gentle and are among the fiercest birds of prey," writes N. R. Casillo in Nature Magazine. "They attack sheep, rabbits and often wolves. Eagles have tremendous appetites and have been known to devour a calf, a sheep and a dog in a single week." The author of the article, however, fails to disclose whether it was a single bird or a group of them that "devoured" the formidable repast. But, he does convey the impression that eagles had actually brought down the animals mentioned.

In another influential periodical it was averred that eagles have been known to attack children, and one was seen to fight and carry off a wildcat. Paradoxically, in another issue of the same paper there was an item about an eagle being ignominiously vanquished by a six-month-old Plymouth Rock rooster,

the latter actually killing the large bird of prey.

With apologies to the Bard, "what manner of bird is this?" It surely cannot be the same bird that I observed daily during my three-months' stay in the Alaskan archipelago; a period during which I never once saw an eagle attack anything alive, unless the few salmon that they pirated from ospreys could be considered living prey.

My observations of the birds were not casual, but were systematically conducted studies.

Owls That Are Beneficial

The owls of the country, which have been set aside as beneficial, are the barn owl, eastern screech owl, snowy owl, western burrowing owl, Northern barred owl, great gray owl, long-eared owl, short-eared owl and saw whet owl. Only the great-horned owl has been adjudged harmful. Since this owl is none too common, one would do well to leave all of the owls well enough alone. They have a record for destroying vermin that is little less than amazing.

Frosting a Cake for Judges to Sample

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

NATURALLY, I am accustomed to seeing exhibits of delicious and interesting foods in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory that I maintain in New York City. But in all the years of its existence, it has never been a busier nor a more inviting place than during the last few weeks when the home economists on my staff have been busily testing and judging the many fine cake recipes submitted by readers of this paper in our recent Cake Recipe Contest.

Imagine, if you can, a big cheerful and colorful kitchen filled with long tables upon which row after row of handsome cakes were arranged—proudly testifying to the skill of the homemakers who cherish the recipes from which they were made.

Every Type of Cake Entered.

A whole tableful of white cakes, with and without icing. Chocolate



A professional cake baker, frosting one of the hundreds of cakes which were made up in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City, in the course of selecting the winners in his recent Cake Recipe Contest.

and cocoa cakes of every possible type. All manner of cakes, fragrant and delicious—spice, ice cream, honey, caramel, maple syrup, nut, date, pineapple, orange, lemon, butterscotch, jam, banana, raisin, oatmeal, coconut and marble cakes. Cakes baked in long sheets, square cakes, round cakes, layer cakes. Old-fashioned cakes from grandmothers' recipe books. Very modern and up-to-date cakes. And even one that was said to have been a favorite with General Robert E. Lee. I've never seen anything to compare with the collection, even at the biggest State Fair!

Do you wonder that the home economists on my staff required several weeks to pick the winners? For with such a wealth of exceptional cakes from which to choose, selecting those for top honors, was indeed difficult. The cake bakers were trained for their work. They followed the recipes precisely. They measured accurately. They checked oven temperatures. The scoring system was highly scientific. And we can say with conviction that no matter how close the race, the winners definitely outpointed even their closest rivals.

First Prize Winner.

The first prize of \$25.00 went to Mrs. D. F. Kelly, 1004 Charles St., Whitewater, Wis.

Second Prize Winners.

The five second prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Harshbarger of 2427 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.; R. A. Williams, 12075 Rosemary Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. A. Burns, Box 738, Oakland, Miss.; Miss Sadie Cunningham, Avonmore, Pa.; and Mrs. Laura Meyer, 107 Pleasant St., Plymouth, Wis.

Third Prize Winners.

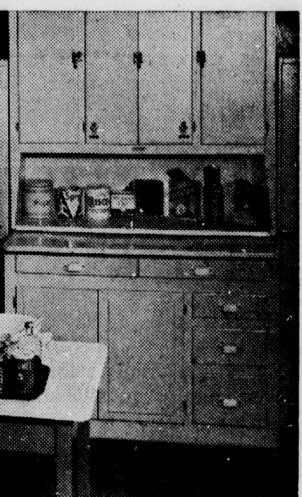
Mrs. T. H. Fjone, Paxville, Mont.; Mrs. Lester Ralston, 127 South Judd St., Sioux City, Iowa;

Cisalpine, Short-Lived State
Cisalpine republic was the name of the short-lived state in northern Italy which Napoleon created in 1797, to include Lombardy, the duchies of Parma and Modena, and some parts of Venetia and the Papal states. In 1802 it took the name of the Italian republic, choosing Napoleon as president; in 1805 Napoleon transformed it into the Kingdom of Italy, with himself as king, a status it held until 1814.

'Dipped Pen Into Tears'

In a memorial address on Henry George, John Peter Altgeld said: "In writing 'Progress and Poverty' he dipped his pen into the tears of the human race, and with celestial clearness wrote down what he conceived to be eternal truths."

Mrs. Harry A. Kramer, 16 Marin Road, Manor, Calif.; Mrs. F. D. McDonald, Route 1, Amherst, Texas; Vera Tygar, Commodore, Pa.; Mrs. George Ahlborn, R. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mrs. B. A. Robinson, Box 578, Emmett, Idaho; Jean Guthrie, 4712 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs.



A professional cake baker, frosting one of the hundreds of cakes which were made up in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City, in the course of selecting the winners in his recent Cake Recipe Contest.

Walter Richter, Bondel, Wis.; Mrs. P. C. Blakely, Alden, Mich.

Honorable Mention.

Emogene Williams, Damon, Texas; Mrs. Simon Moen, Norma, N. D.; Mrs. Dick Collins, Masonville, Iowa; Mrs. B. F. Herman, Box 1118, Crosby, Miss.; Mrs. Paul Lorenz, P. O. Box 225, Strathmore, Calif.; Mrs. S. S. Arzent, Simpson, Nev.; Mrs. Vida Hilger, Box 257, Rockland, Mich.; Mrs. Grace H. Peterson, Box 335, Amherst, Wis.; Mrs. Cecil Skinner, Bedford, Wyo.; Mrs. Joe Furnace, 317 West Twentieth St., South Sioux City, Neb.

My thanks and my compliments to every homemaker who submitted a recipe. I only regret that everyone who submitted a recipe could not win a prize.

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World of Difference

Many a man has mistaken "gall" for grit.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNU-12 29-38

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Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The CAMPBELL PRESS

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MODERN MAGELLAN

FOUR centuries ago the first globe-girdling hero was being congratulated for his feat. He, Magellan, had circumnavigated the world—in something less than three years! And though he didn't get much acclaim from his king, his venture thrilled the home folks, nonetheless.

Fast, round-the-world trips have been made many times since, and the record has been cut considerably. Today, with unshaven chin and disreputable clothes, a new hero stands before the world. Howard Hughes, young millionaire adventurer, has clipped about two and a half years off Magellan's time—circling the world in less than four days!

Every age inspires its own heroes, fires the hearts of its own adventurers and trail blazers. And because human nature is an enduring thing, we know that in years to come, the man who cuts three days off Hughes' record will be a hero, too. But the realization doesn't lessen the glory that was Magellan's in 1520, Nelly Bly's in 1889, Lindbergh's in 1927—or Hughes' in 1938. Every age vitally needs its Magellans, and every age, unquestionably, will continue to produce them.

Today, we are proud to hail Howard Hughes, Magellan of 1938.

SECURITY THAT STICKS

BEHIND the \$40,000,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year, announced by President Roosevelt last week, lay the shadow of a cloud worthy of even more thorough appraisal from concerned Americans.

The size of relief expenditures, which will find the treasury spending \$7500 a minute from now till next June 30, is the most conspicuous part of the picture. But there is a less conspicuous and more fundamental part we may overlook—the effect these billions may have upon the stamina and integrity of the recipients, and particularly upon that section of America's youth now coming of age. Will billions build morale?

Already we have heard the cynical slogan of the high school graduating class, "WPA here we come!" Meant in jest, it aptly states the dangerous philosophy of unemployed who are making relief a career and whose initiative has pitifully disintegrated. Therein lies the true danger at which last week's budget figures dimly pointed.

We must wage war against the evils of insecurity not only with money, but with education! "This," as Lieut.-Governor Hatfield said the other day, "is the only satisfactory type of insurance against insecurity, the only permanent safeguard of democracy." If we are to keep youth resolute in character, firm in ambition, let us prepare them adequately through education. It is the only real guarantee," said the governorship candidate, "of equal opportunity, healthy morale, and enduring security!"

Education spends to create skill, stamina, brains. Those are the weapons to solve relief crises, the tools to build the security that sticks!

MARRIAGE STAMPEDE

IF ANYTHING showed the wisdom of New York's law requiring marrying couples to give proof of freedom from venereal disease—in communicable form—before receiving marriage licenses, recent events there have done so.

The day before the law went into effect, offices of marriage license bureaus resembled a stampede on the Texas Panhandle as hundreds wildly rushed to get in under the deadline.

The law, a sensible one, merely seeks to prevent marriages from being blighted by personal tragedies.

But there are unfortunately, at the pell-mell turn-out of license-seekers shows, many people who would rather be sorry than sensible.

What a terrible strain these incorrigible optimists are placing on their marriage vows. After all, love can't conquer everything!

GIVE THE WEST A PLACE!

THIS vast country of ours is united as one under the federal government.

But each great geographical division has its own history, its own destiny, as well as its own peculiar problems. Who would deny that in formulating wise national policy that these differences should be appreciated and understood, and be permitted to play a part in shaping such policy?

Because of these significant considerations we urge that a westerner be appointed to the United States supreme court to fill the vacancy left by the late Justice Cardozo.

Since Justices Sutherland and Van Devanter retired, none of America west of the Mississippi, save Minnesota, has been represented by any member of the highest court!

Few there are who would declare the particular economic and social problems of California and the west are identical with those of the south and its plantation kingdoms, or with the east and its industrial empires. Or who would deny that a competent jurist familiar with the history, development, and nature of the west would not be a wise and intelligent addition to the high court?

We have no lack of such ably qualified men here in this section of America. Give the west a place on the supreme court!

BLUEPRINT TO PEACE

THE tread of Labor's troubled march echoes today across the front newspapers of the nation.

In a New York union war two taxi drivers are clubbed into unconsciousness, and one is killed. Disorders flame at a Waukegan, Ill., foundry factory, and in defiance of an injunction, 200 strikers invade a court-room to mock the judge. Violence and bloodshed break out at a Cleveland, Ohio, rubber plant, while at Newton, Iowa, disturbances mark the ninth week of a strike affecting 1,500 manufacturing plant workers.

Charges of coercion and intimidation are hurled by strikers, the public, and employers, while plants lie idle, wages stop, and communities suffer because of suspicion, and foolish but bitter antagonisms.

Fortunately California—no stranger herself to the havoc and waste of turbulent labor strife—is moving forward aggressively to clear the air of much of the current confusion. An employment relations initiative, sponsored by public-spirited citizens, is providing such a blueprint to peace.

Recognizing Labor's right to strike and bargain collectively, it defines in a plain man's English the meaning of lawful and unlawful picketing and boycotting, forbids sit-downs—as eastern courts are already doing—and to the lasting benefit of the public, puts down in black and white the mutual responsibilities of organized labor and the employer.

California, a pioneer in forward-looking labor legislation as far back as the 1870's, today pioneers a new field in employment relations to abolish wasteful strife and create a little more peace and good will among men.

MORE SLEEP, MORE WORK

SUMMERTIME is traditional slumptime as far as business is concerned. It comes July and pop! go the business indexes, the stock markets, the employment curves as they settle down for a comfortable summer siesta till the brisk trade winds of autumn whip them into motion again.

But this summer, of all summers, has been different. The stock market has forgotten to doze and instead has seized a new and lustier lease on life. There is visible evidence of rapidly accumulating confidence throughout the country. A country-wide movement, initiated by business groups, is proceeding to wage a "spirited war against all remnants of recession," in which California, by the end of the month will be actively engaged, too.

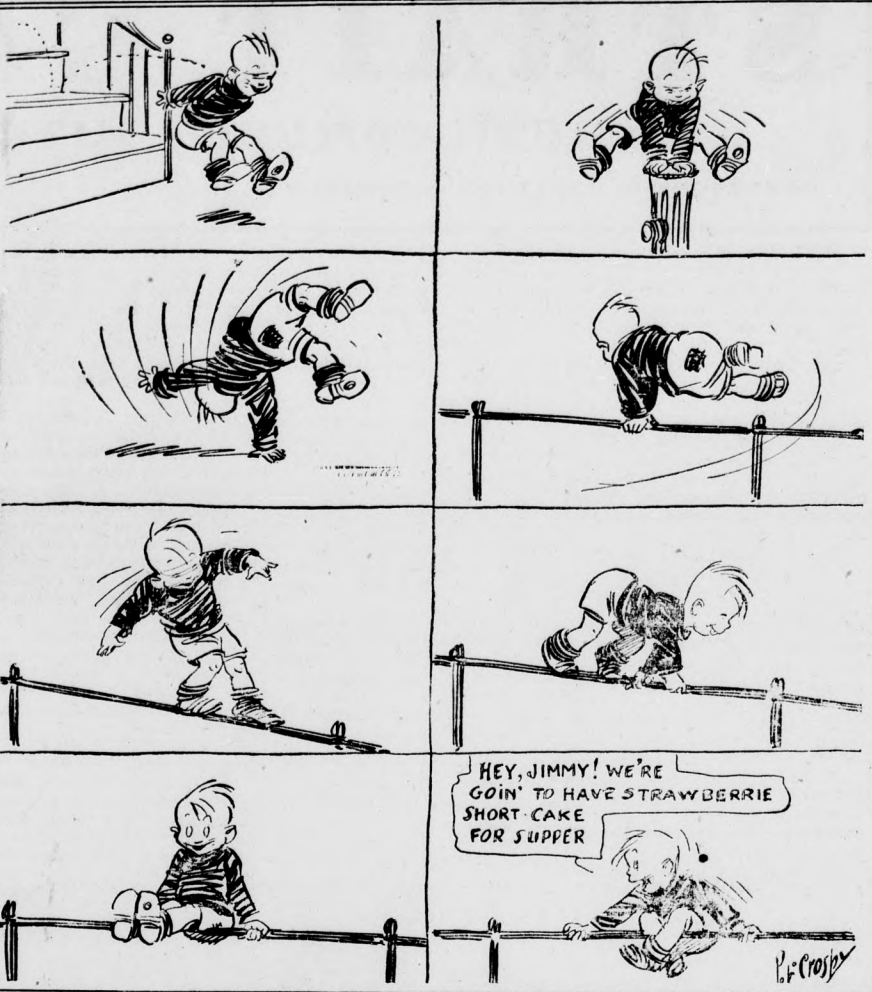
From Washington, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Patterson has issued a telling reaffirmation of faith in the structure and vitality of our economic system, with the declaration: "The mainspring of the American method is the free, competitive, private market." It is the function of government, he declared, to see that business can operate in such a market. It is not its function, he made clear, to "fix prices or supersede the judgments of our competitive, private markets."

Added to the growing attack on the evils of price-fixing, these declarations point the way to recovery through more democratic means than the freezing of prices which needlessly punish the consumer for the benefit of the large manufacturers.

And democratic methods alone spell the kind of successful recovery America wants. The evidence indicates that is the kind of recovery we shall soon have if this summer's good news makes the fall editions.

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



**Committee OK's
Earl Warren for
Atty. General**

In answering the question, "Who shall be our next attorney general?" a state non-partisan committee supporting the candidacy of Earl Warren, yesterday issued a statement declaring Warren to be the best available man for the office.

The attorney general has a part in almost every function of state government, the committee states. He is legal adviser of the state officers, boards and commissions and represents the state in all its litigation. He is the chief law officer of the state—the adviser and leader of local peace officers and the coordinator of their statewide activities. In filling this office partisanship should have no place.

"As Republicans, Democrats and Progressives, we believe that the man best qualified to administer the office is Earl Warren."

**CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor**

Rev. J. H. Bennett will preach this coming Sunday, July 24, contrary to the notice given on last Sunday, but will be away on July 31.

Mrs. Lillian Ohlen who has been employed at the Odd Fellows Orphan Home in Gilroy for the past three weeks, returned to Campbell this week.

Male Birds Best Singers

No female wild bird sings better than the male and none will sing while the male is mute. Of the Passerine group (more than half of all birds) usually only the male can sing.

Asphalt Used in Old Times

Asphalt, which finds its way to most American homes is said to have been used in biblical times for the waterproofing of boats, building of streets and walls, construction of the Pyramids and the preservation of mummies.

Mrs. Lillian Voge who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. William Canfield in Glen Ellyn, Ill., is expected home today. She was detained beyond her anticipated stay because of an operation which her daughter underwent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hansen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a wee daughter Sunday at the San Jose hospital. The baby weighed a few ounces over five pounds and has been named Carol Louise.

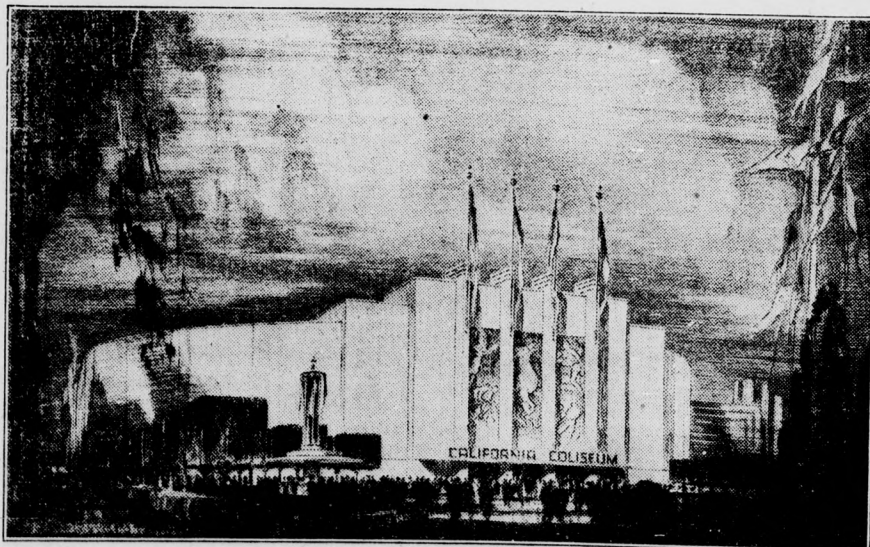
Two Cleopatra's Needles

Why there are two Egyptian monuments called Cleopatra's needles is not known. The obelisks were set up in Heliopolis about 1460 B. C., and removed to Alexandria about 17 years after Cleopatra's death. It may have been that she planned the removal or that the obelisks were named in her memory.

Strephosymbolia

Strephosymbolia is a failure of the brain to adjust itself to printed or written language. Da Vinci wrote backward, and was a left-handed strephosymbolic.

EXPOSITION LIVESTOCK COLISEUM



The above represents the first detailed view of the huge building to be erected on Treasure Island by the California State Commission, for the purpose of housing and displaying livestock shows and athletic and sporting events. Covering an average city block in area, the Coliseum will comfortably seat 8500 spectators. To the left, nearby, will be built one of the largest barns in the world, with facilities for 600 box stalls. These buildings will be the home of some of the fair's outstanding attractions.

Additional facts of interest in connection with the mammoth coliseum and livestock pavilion to be erected on Treasure Island by the California State Commission are today disclosed through a report from Commission headquarters.

As the accompanying picture—the first one available showing in detail the construction of the entire structure—discloses, the building is not only huge in proportions but also attractive and decorative.

Confronted with the problem of providing housing accommodations for thousands of blooded horses, cattle, sheep and swine, as well as dog, cat and poultry shows, the Commission and Exposition authorities

have approved the design submitted above, plans for which were prepared by Sam Heiman, architect of San Francisco.

In addition to adequate facilities for the exhibition of livestock, it was essential that quarters be provided for important athletic and sporting events.

E. J. Fjeldsted, Chief of the Livestock Show for the Golden Gate International Exposition today announces that the dimensions of the display ring of the Coliseum—100 feet by 226 feet—will be greater than those of the famous Madison Square Garden arena in New York City.

Mr. Fjeldsted also states that to date 13 international livestock shows have been definitely contracted for the Exposition, with exhibits assured from every state in the Union, Canada, and all foreign wool producing countries. Negotiations now under way indicate that within two weeks two of the most important of America's dairy shows will be definitely signed up also.

Leading breeders of California, throughout the Eleven Western States and nation-wide express decided gratification that the State of California and the Golden Gate International Exposition are providing so thoroughly for the best interests of this most important industry.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California, more than any other state, has pioneered the development and use of farm machinery.

It has the most highly mechanized farming system in the world. Yet California employs more hand labor—and pays a much greater share of its total income for labor—than any other state in the nation.

That seeming paradox—explained, in part, by large-scale production of fruits and vegetables—was spotlighted recently at the annual conference of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, held at Asilomar.

And out of the discussion came a challenging array of data which should be studied and analyzed by some of the urban gentlemen who sit in city offices and write impassioned articles on what "corporation farming" has done to farm labor.

For example:

California farmers pay out 24.2 per cent of their income for farm labor; Iowa farmers, 8.5 per cent; Mississippi farmers, a mere 2.4 per cent.

In dollars paid per farm to labor here are the comparative totals:

California\$1438.00
Iowa 323.00
Mississippi 137.00

Paradoxical though it may be, the fact stands out boldly and undeniably that the state with the most farm machinery—with the highest degree of farm mechanization—has the biggest payrolls and the highest wage rates in the United States. And that state is California.

California farmers, by their "constant tinkering"—by invariably trying to improve on any piece of farm machinery that a proud manufacturer may send them—have also done more to develop new equipment and perfect existing equipment than farmers in any other area, it was brought out at the Asilomar conference of engineers.

Air conditioning, or weather control, of citrus groves is now being perfected at Riverside for the elimination of frost hazard.

The farm tractor has been in use in California for more than 70 years and came into general use throughout the world largely by reason of its successful use in this state.

Airplane seeding of rice, now a standard system, started in California.

Sprayers and dusters for battling fruit pests were developed in California, John Bean at Los Gatos making the first real improvement over the old hand squirt guns by adding an air chamber to fight San Jose scale. And at the University of California, the engineering department is now perfecting its new fan-tail duster.

With 4,746,000 acres under irrigation, California likewise leads the nation in that field, as well as in the use of electric farm power. And again, in the development of pumps, used for irrigation and reclamation, this state leads all others.

California leads in large-scale farming, due to its highly mechanized system, yet it has far more small farmers than big farmers. Approximately 66 per cent of the state's farmers make their living on less than 50-acre farms.

California agriculture has its difficulties; it is beset by many of them at the present time. But California farmers have attained national leadership in farm income, even though thousands of miles from their principal markets, because they have never ceased "tinkering," because they have had the will to succeed and have constantly worked to improve production methods and to better their marketing facilities.

City critics of the farming industry—before they propound their cure-alls and reform programs for agriculture—might do well to look at the record.

Mrs. Frank Anderson and children, Marilyn and David, spent Tuesday at the Dr. Eugene Graw home in Niles. Swimming and a picnic lunch were enjoyed in the afternoon.

F. V. Perrott for several years a resident of Campbell but who is now living in Jesmond, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England is here in the interests of English fruit buyers. He makes these trips periodically during fruit packing season.

Reports Hi-Y Conference at Berea, Ky.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of articles by Don Martin, a Campbell delegate to the National Hi-Y Congress held at Berea, Ky., describing the trip east, the Congress and the homeward journey.)

By Don Martin

With the National Hi-Y Congress at Berea, Ky., as a goal instead of the gold that lured our grandfathers west, members of the San Francisco Bay area delegation gained a greater appreciation for those rugged pioneers as we travelled east across the same deserts, plains, and high mountains which were not marked with super-highways in the days of '49.

The San Francisco Bay area delegation was led by John Way and Dave Downs, instructors at Sequoia and Palo Alto high schools respectively, and included twelve boys from Sequoia, Palo Alto, Vallejo, Eureka, Menlo Park, and Campbell high schools. Newell Bohnett, Paul Borg, and myself were the delegates from the Orchard City who were particularly impressed by the few fruit ranches in other parts of the country visited.

Besides the "paper work" such as mapping out the route and figuring the cost which was done by John Way, few preparations were made for the trip. Only two meetings of the party were held, at which committees to take care of various important details, such as cooking and dishwashing, were appointed. Personal equipment of the boys included a sleeping bag, a tooth brush, and a few changes of clothing.

We left Palo Alto on June 11, after adopting "Berea or Bust" for our official motto, and set out for Pasadena, our first stop, where we stayed at the beautiful southern California home of John Way, Sr., and enjoyed a midnight swim in the private pool. The first day was spent in getting acquainted with the other fellows on the trip.

(Next: Boulder Dam, the Hopi Indian villages, and Ganado Mission.)

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Lloyd and daughters, Geraldine and Georgene, are again at their Hamilton avenue home to which they returned Friday, after a month of interesting sightseeing and recreation on the Hawaiian islands.

Mrs. A. Y. Hoag has gone to Sleepy Hollow Farm near Boulder Creek, the ranch home of her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Greenly, where she will spend the coming three months.

P. B. Payne is suffering from a carbuncle on his neck which has confined him to his home for the past three weeks, and for which he is still receiving treatments.

Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, son Jack, and daughter, Mabel, returned last week from a few days outing in Yosemite Park.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The PROVEN Candidate!



Bring back an ASSURED administration of Economy, Efficiency and Honesty by bringing back

AMOS O. WILLIAMS
for CORONER



Mrs. Mary Orr (right) of Hollister, believed by many of her friends to have been the first woman voter in California, and who is the first woman to have held the chairmanship of a county central committee in the state, discusses the candidacy of John Z. (Jack) Anderson for Congress with Miss Margaret Matasci of San Jose who will cast her first vote on August 30. Mrs. Orr recently returned from retirement to again serve as chairman of the San Benito County Republican Central Committee for one reason, she said, "To elect Jack Anderson to Congress."

Deputy D. A. Seeks Office As Prosecutor

John P. Fitzgerald, chief deputy district attorney under Fred L. Thomas, incumbent, has announced himself as a candidate for district attorney for this county.

Mr. Fitzgerald has been connected with the district attorney's office for a number of years, having served as an assistant in charge of the criminal work of the office under C. C. Coolidge, former district attorney, and as chief deputy district attorney in charge of both civil and criminal work under the present district attorney, Fred L. Thomas. During the time he has been connected with the office he has handled or assisted in handling many of the important criminal cases arising in this county and as chief deputy district attorney has not only handled criminal work but also has acted as legal advisor for all county, township, and district officers, and in this regard has devoted particular attention to the school matters such as the issuance of bonds, etc.

Mr. Fitzgerald states that the district attorney's office has presented to it daily for solution many questions of both criminal and civil law which require and demand that type of ability which only training and experience can give. He therefore feels that if he is elected to the office to which he aspires that his many years of training will be of benefit to the county.

Mr. Fitzgerald was born, raised and educated in this county and has lived here all his life. He is a member of a number of fraternal and social organizations, in the work of which he has taken a

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Gold is Where You Find It
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EVERYBODY SING
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DEAD END
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MAID'S NITE OUT

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Philip Bancroft Asks Nomination To U. S. Senate

Philip Bancroft, who is candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, is a farmer of Walnut Creek. He has been a militant leader among California farmers for many years and is greatly respected by them.

A son of Herbert Howe Bancroft, the historian, Philip Bancroft was born in San Francisco in 1881. He is a graduate of both Harvard college and Harvard law school, but for the last 20 years he has been a practical farmer, living on his farm and running it successfully himself.

He is a former president of the Associated Farmers of Contra Costa county and a former vice-president of the Associated Farmers of California, chairman of the California Dried Fruit Stabilization committee, former chairman of the deciduous fruit department of the California Farm Bureau federation, director of the Contra Costa Walnut Growers' association, and for 17 years he has been a director of the California Pear Growers' association. He is a member of the Pomona grange and the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative union.

He was one of the organizers of the American Legion in California. He entered the first officers' training camp on May 12, 1917, and served overseas until after the armistice, retiring as a first lieutenant.

Although always active in politics when issues were at stake, he has never before been a candidate for public office. He was one of the original California progressives, having been a pioneer in the Lincoln-Roosevelt league. In 1908 he was one of the two progressive Republicans who broke the machine slate and went to the national convention as a delegate. Again in 1912 he was elected as a member of the Republican national convention and became a member of the Progressive national convention that same year under the banner of Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram W. Johnson. And in 1936 he was again a California delegate to the Republican national convention.

Function of Poetry
One great function of poetry is to keep open the road which leads from the seen to the unseen world.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



VOTE FOR

JOHN E. DOWDLE
"Mortician"

Coroner and
Public Administrator

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THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

BORAX SOAP CHIPS, lrg. pkg.	23c
20-MULE TEAM BORAX, 2-lbs.	23c
BORAXO	15c
Campfire Marshmallows, lb., 2 for	35c
Wheaties, 2 for	21c
Woodbury's Soap, 3 for	25c
Westlake Tuna, No. 1/2's, 2 for	29c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans	25c
Briardale Catsup, 14-oz.	15c
Briardale Peas, No. 2's, 2 for	31c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 6-oz. 10c; 16-oz. 15c	
Westlake String Beans, No. 2's, 2 for	23c
White King Gran. Soap, lrg. pkg.	29c
White King Bar Soap, 6 for	19c

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To HEAR a beautiful thing each day,
To DO a beautiful thing each day, and
To SAY a beautiful thing each day.

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Fish Makes Drumming Noise
The Croaking Gourami, a sound-producing fish, emits a drumming noise. One mate "calls" to the other though neither has a sense of hearing. The vibrations are picked up by the lateral nerves of the fish.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



CHRIS A. NEDDERSEN

Well qualified for the position, Chris Neddersen is taking this, his first opportunity to run for the office of County Tax Collector. He previously served as chief deputy in that office and because of that experience and the fact that for years he has made a study of tax problems he respectfully solicits your vote at the Primary Election August 30th.

Send \$1. for the next 4 months of

The Atlantic Monthly

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for over seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

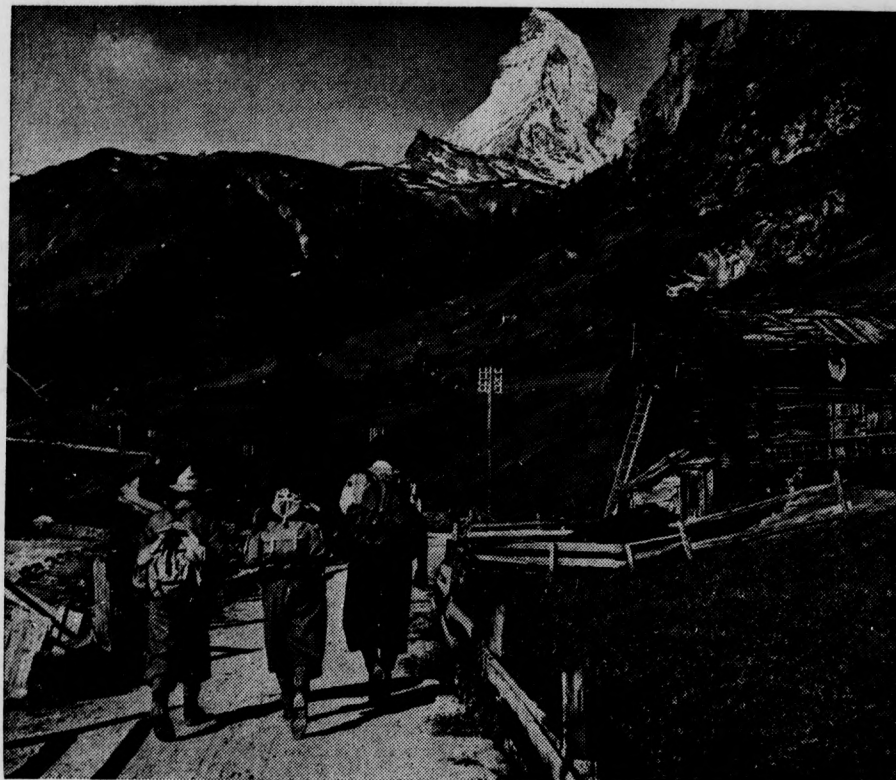
Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to

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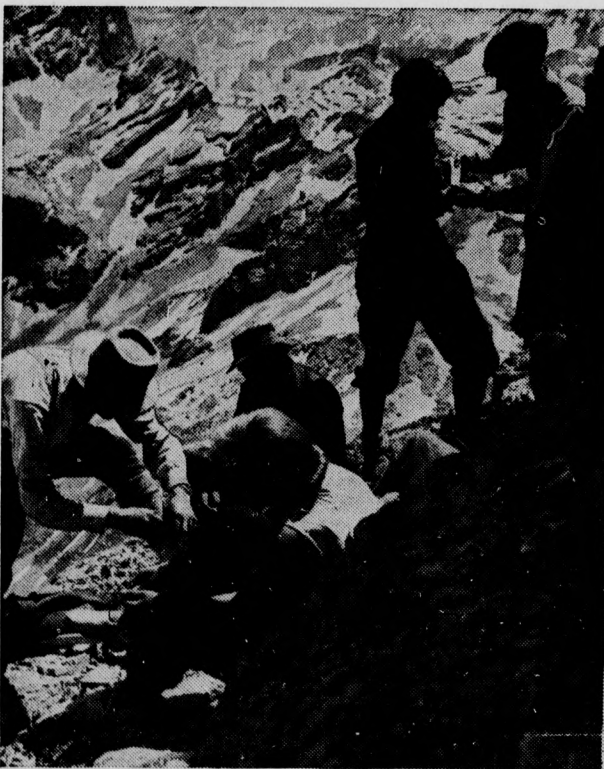
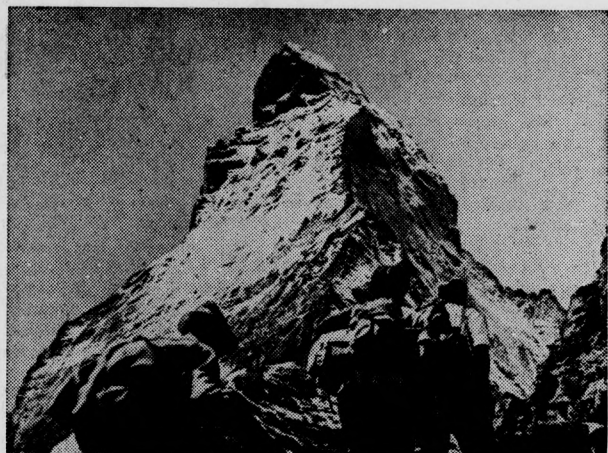
NOBODY knows why people climb mountains. Certainly not to visit angelic friends, for Heaven is still far above the loftiest peak. Best explanation is the feeling of accomplishment upon reaching the summit, far over-shadowing the feeling of pain in your weary legs. One savant, John E. Burchard, says nothing of value is ever found above 20,000 feet, so why bother? But in Switzerland, home of the world's most ardent Alpinists, mountain climbing is justified simply by the intense personal satisfaction it brings. There are no cheers or victor's wreaths awaiting you at the top . . . just a chance to sit down and rest.



BUSINESS ON THE UP-GRADE



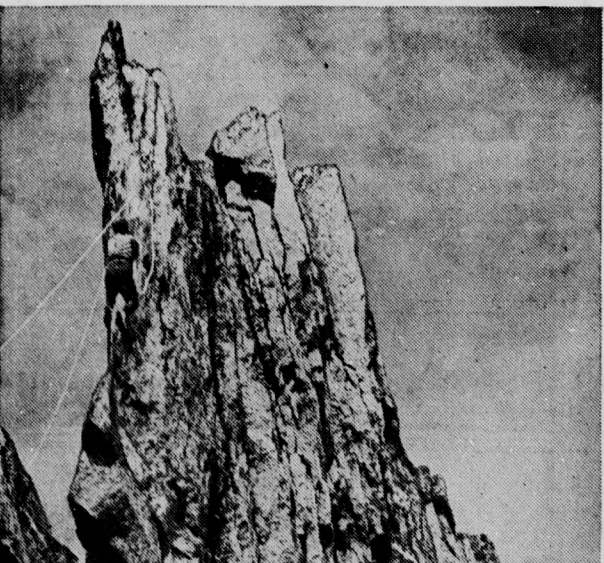
At the left are three hardy Swiss mountain climbers starting for the famed Matterhorn. The discouraging feature is that several weary hours later (below) the Matterhorn looks almost as far away. Now the trail is getting steep; it's no longer a pleasant afternoon's jaunt.



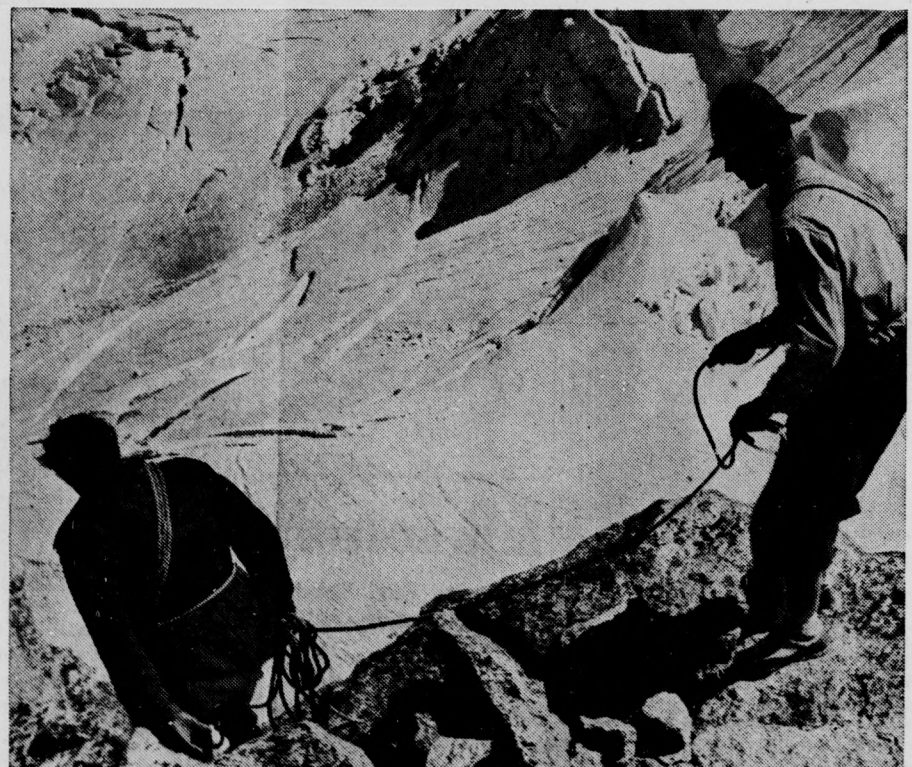
About this time you would doff heavy hiking boots for light-weight climbing slippers; then you're ready for almost everything, and you really get it as witness the above picture! Eventually you reach the top of the Matterhorn (right), a mere 14,763 painstaking feet above sea level.



FOTO-
FEATURE



Enthusiastic climbers aren't satisfied with mere climbing. The gentleman above is taking a side trip to the jagged pinnacles of the Punta Rasica, though he realizes he will find nothing upon reaching the pinnacle. Eventually we start homeward (right) thinking it will be easier on the way down. That's where we're wrong. You don't just jump; every foot of the way must be traversed cautiously. Oh, to be a mountain goat at a time like this!



GREAT BOOKS

'Robin Hood' Is Favorite of Children

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

PERHAPS the first time that you met Robin Hood and his Merry Men, you were a little child and were in bed with the measles. Perhaps your mother sat by the window where a ray of light permitted her to read to you from the stories of Robin Hood. Anyway, you certainly remember Robin's fight with Little John.

One summer's day Robin Hood and his Merry Men stopped their journey in the forest to rest in the shade. Their leader set out to rove the woods alone, taking his horn which he used to summon his men should he need them.

Going along gayly Robin found himself over a rushing river on a narrow log bridge, face to face with a man seven feet tall. Hot words passed between them for neither would go back to allow the other to pass first. Pulling an arrow from his sheaf and placing it to his long bow, Robin prepared to end this argument, but the tall man taunted him with the name of coward.

"Do you not see me unarmed except for a staff?" cried his opponent. "And yet you would use your bow."

Robin left the bridge and cut himself a stout cudgel from a tree. Returning he faced the tall man and they began to fight, both balancing on the narrow log.

Robin Hood Falls.

A blow from Robin's staff seemed to shiver the bones of the other, but a quick stroke nearly cracked the crown of Robin's head. Thus they were struggling, hand to hand, when a dextrous stroke from the stranger tumbled Robin Hood into the water. Pulling himself from the river by the overhanging boughs of a bush, Robin gave a mighty blast on his horn. Running at top speed came his band of Merry Men in their liveried suits of green. Seeing their leader wet from head to foot, they asked the reason, and when Robin told them of the fight they beset the stranger to give him a ducking.

"Stop!" cried Robin Hood. "If this brave man will join us, he can become a member of the Merry Men!"

Shouts greeted these words, and the tall man agreed to accept this

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

The authors of the Robin Hood stories are unknown as individuals but much can be deduced about them as a group. They hated the rich Normans who had taken the best of everything in England, they hated many of the churchmen who taxed the people excessively in the name of religion. Robin Hood was their champion for he robbed the rich and helped the poor. What King Arthur was to the nobility, Robin Hood was to the poor.

The deeds of Robin Hood have come down to us in ballads which were told and sung by the evening camp fires, long before the people could read or write.

invitation, having heard much of Robin Hood's men.

"We must have a feast in his honor," they cried and set about preparing the venison and wines.

And so it was that on a summer's day in their secret haunt in Sherwood Forest, Robin and his Merry Men took Little John to be one of their band.

Robin the Archer.

Another day Robin Hood heard of an archery tournament which he very much wished to win. Wearing a disguise he entered the contest and was soon left with only one opponent, a slender youth who shot with grace and skill. When the last round came, Robin stepped back to give first place to his opponent, who in turn gave way to Robin Hood. Then the outlaw saw that the hands of his opponent were trembling. So Robin Hood stepped to the mark and shot his arrows, making a perfect score. The youth missed the center of the target by a small margin.

It was then time to remove disguises. When the villagers saw Robin Hood they were astonished for they knew that the Sheriff of Nottingham was searching for him. At this very moment the Sheriff dashed up on his horse and a free-for-all fight began. The villagers helped Robin Hood for they loved him as a hero. In the confusion Robin noticed the slender youth beside him, fighting in his defense.

When the fight was over, Robin sought out the youth and inquired why he had fought thus in his behalf. The youth removed his disguise and his cap; beautiful long hair fell to his shoulders. Robin gasped, for the slender youth was really Maid Marian, Robin's sweetheart.

Robin Hood and his sweetheart rode away together, leaving the villagers smiling.

▲ Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Collecting Insects Is Inexpensive Hobby And Quite Amusing

WASHINGTON.—You don't need to spend a lot of money to have a lot of fun cultivating a scientific hobby, at least in its beginning stages. If the collecting fever really takes hold, you'll probably empty your pocketbook on your hobby, anyway, but you can take a trial spin at it for next to nothing.

If the notion of making a collection of insects appeals to you, for example, you don't even need to buy a butterfly net. If you are handy with tools you can make one for yourself, but in some ways the beginner at "bug-hunting" may even be better off without a net.

Butterflies, for all their attractiveness, are not the best insects to begin on. They are fragile and hard to handle, and they take up a lot of room. The same may be said for dragonflies, crane flies and many other insects that require a net for their capture.

Beetles Almost Ideal.

Beetles are almost an ideal group for starting-out purposes. They can be caught in the fingers as they lumber along the ground or cling to trees and bushes. They can be found by turning over sticks and stones in the woods, or by digging the bark off rotten logs with a stout knife or the point of a trowel. They don't get messy in handling, and they don't take up much room in your trays or boxes.

Several other groups of insects offer somewhat the same advantages. You might prefer to try scooping up waterbugs, or nabbing grasshoppers, katydids and crickets, or even capturing the wild cockroaches of the woods, which are quite different animals from the pests that haunt our houses.

Killing Bottle Necessary.

One piece of equipment is necessary for any kind of insect collecting. This is a killing bottle. It is a small jar or bottle in which you put a few drops of cyanide solution. It is used to kill the insects you have caught. So every collector carries a wide-mouthed bottle with a tight stopper, into which he puts his insects, along with some chemical whose fumes are quickly lethal to insect life.

Common pins aren't the best things for pinning out insects but they'll do all right, especially if you try to get thin ones. Don't pin your beetle exactly in the middle, between his two wing-covers, but thrust the pin through one of these hard, shell-like halves; it will hold better there.

You don't need expensive special boxes or trays for your collection. Cigar boxes will do well enough, for a start.

Small City Families Likely to Economize by Not Consulting Doctor

WASHINGTON.—Families living in small midwestern cities "are more likely to economize by not seeing the dentist, the oculist—or even the doctor—than by not buying supplies for the family medicine chest, when funds run low."

This is the conclusion of a survey of medical expenditures made under the direction of Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics of the department of agriculture.

The survey was made of 3,118 native white non-relief families living in the following representative cities: Lincoln, Ill.; Boone, Iowa; Columbia and Moberly, Mo.; Mount Vernon and New Philadelphia, Ohio; and Beaver Dam, Wis.

Families with low incomes consult doctors more often than dentists and almost never see oculists. Most of them, however, reported spending some money for medicines and drugs during a 12-month period of 1935-1936. The amounts spent for medicine ranged from \$6 to \$21 per family per year at the different income levels.

Not until the family income reached the \$500 per year level did the reports show as many as half the families consulting a physician. Incomes were nearly three times that amount in localities where all families consulted doctors.

Spring Becomes Geyser
YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.—A hot spring in Yellowstone's Norris Geyser basin, immediately east of the Cliff geyser, has suddenly shot up into a geyser. In place of the comparatively flat, bubbling, boiling water common to hot pools, the former pool has been showing some spectacular activity with a large volume of water shooting upward to heights varying all the way from 10 to 50 feet.

'Sun Power' Problem To Be Studied by Scientists of M. I. T.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Methods of creating "sun power" by converting the tremendous amount of solar energy into some form in which man can use it as a source of power will be the goal of a comprehensive program of chemical, electrical and mechanical research to be undertaken at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Enabled by a \$647,700 gift from Dr. Godfrey L. Cabot of Boston, the research will be devoted specifically to a search for direct means of converting the sun's radiant energy into useful power or storing such energy for future use. Under the terms of the gift the income from the fund must be used in these studies for at least 50 years, after which it may be diverted to other purposes at the discretion of the Institute's corporation.

While scientists at Technology will concentrate on direct physical and chemical methods of using solar energy, research workers at Harvard university, which received a similar grant from Dr. Cabot last year, are making a pioneering study of the possibilities of speeding up the growth of trees, and thus "streamlining" the conversion of sunlight into forms suitable for human use.

Great Potential Power.

In announcing the gift, Dr. Karl T. Compton, M. I. T. president, commented on the enormous potential power of solar energy, pointing out that heat from the sun reaches the earth in the temperate zones at an average rate of approximately 4,000,000 calories per square yard daily. In the three months of greatest sunshine an acre of land, he estimated, receives directly from the sun an amount of heat equivalent to that which would be produced by the burning of about 250 tons of first-class coal.

"The store of energy in our familiar fuels, while great, is not inexhaustible," he continued, in pointing out the importance of such research.

A primary object of the project will be to determine whether use of solar energy is economically feasible and practical. Solar energy devices already proposed and studied elsewhere will be evaluated with this point of view in mind. The second aspect will consider chiefly the feasibility of developing new conversion equipment using phenomena now under study which hold promise of ultimately being useful in the solution of this problem.

Corn's Vitamin Content May Be Increased by Scientific Feeding

ITHACA, N. Y.—Breeding for increased content is indicated as a definite possibility by experiments on corn reported by Drs. L. F. Randolph and David B. Hand of Cornell university.

The vitamin A content of corn and other vegetables depends on the amount present of certain yellow pigments, the carotinoids. Amount of the carotinoids in turn depends on the hereditary makeup of the plant; it is a Mendelian trait.

Doctors Randolph and Hand bred strains of yellow corn to increase the number of chromosomes in each cell, bearing the hereditary units or genes. When they doubled the chromosome numbers (and thereby doubled the gene numbers) they obtained marked increases in the vitamin A activity.

Giant Race Lived in Swamps of the Coal Age

COLOGNE, GERMANY.—A race of giants that lived in the Coal age swamps is described by Dr. P. Guther of the Saarbrücken School of Mines. They were creatures with jointed bodies like the lobsters and insects of today, and apparently were evolutionarily midway between the lobster tribe and "thousandleggers" or myriapods.

But they were very much bigger than any modern lobster or thousand-legged. None of the fossils thus far found is entire, but from the fragmentary remains Dr. Guther estimates a three-foot length as not uncommon; and one specimen from a coal bed in the Netherlands appears to have been five or six feet long in life.

This particular type of fossil has never been found in coal beds outside of Europe. It bears the scientific name *Arthropleura*, and it lived about 250,000,000 years ago.

New Pulverizer

CAMDEN, N. J.—Finer face powder, made at less cost, is one immediate application of a new super-pulverizing device which has been introduced to the chemical engineering profession. The new pulverizer will grind particles to a size finer than the finest sieves. Particles can be obtained, economically and on a commercial scale, which correspond to 2,500 theoretical mesh, or only 5 microns in size. A micron is the scientists' unit of length which equals a thousandth of a millimeter.

Art for Art's Sake

By KARIN ASBRAND
McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

ARTHUR LANE's sister had written the girls all about him, and his coming to Plympton had caused a great stir among them. If they were to believe all his sister said, he was "some catch." According to her, he was "the greatest architect of the age, buggy about art, liked to roam around art museums for hours, loved modern paintings and old prints, and besides all this, he is a regular he-shik."

Sylvia, Mary Lou and Lissa all determined to set their caps. Plympton was dull at its best, and eligible men were scarce, anyway. They began to cultivate their art for Art's sake. They all invested in gay-colored, artistic-looking smocks, rented a small but Bohemian-looking studio together, and went at the study of art plus Art with redoubled energy. Sylvia went at her statues with a vim. Her enthusiasm had begun to lag until news of Arthur's coming reached them. She had lost her confidence about winning a Paris prize. Mary Lou and Lissa both went at their canvases as though their lives depended on them.

Arthur Lane arrived. He was a "sheik," and then some! The girl who wouldn't fall for him was either a moron or a fool, or else ordained by the fates for old-maidhood. Esther Lane had given her brother the studio address. He phoned, and on the first Sunday afternoon appeared there for tea.

It was an artistic tea, served by a quaint little girl in Hungarian costume, with lemon and honey cakes.

During the course of the afternoon, Sylvia finished an arm on her faun, a new statuette on which she was working, patting it with caressing fingers. Mary Lou dabbed at her canvas, which represented a woodland scene, if you had imagination. Nobody noticed that Lissa neglected her art, draping herself gracefully on the chaise longue, and studying Art instead, listening enraptured to his every word.

He came often. It became a habit. He found the girls winsome, entertaining, captivating.

One day Lissa took a prize for one of her paintings then on exhibition, a portrait of a boy. She took it very philosophically, almost with indifference.

"Funny that I should get it," she said. "I don't think it was half so good as some of your work, Mary Lou."

Mary Lou didn't think so, either, but she said nothing, merely redoubling her efforts. Lissa didn't tell Arthur Lane about the prize. Neither did Mary Lou, nor Sylvia, whose statues were beginning to attract attention.

One rainy afternoon, when the other two girls were at class, Arthur Lane phoned. Lissa was alone.

"Why, come right along over, Art," invited Lissa. "This is just the place for someone who doesn't know where else to go."

She bethought herself. Art loved art—maybe—but he was a man, and human. She hurriedly changed her smock for a simple little blue crepe thing with a rose splashed on the shoulder, and slipped into a ruffled apron. She covered all the canvases and every statuette so they looked like lonely little ghosts. She swung out the gate-leg table, and set it for two, and lighted a cheerful fire in the grate. Then she plugged in the electric percolator, and soon the fragrant aroma of coffee filled the air. A pan of tiny biscuits was popped into the electric oven, and she frosted a cake that she had made that morning.

He came. He saw. He was conquered. "This is the cats," he said, taking his fourth biscuit. "You're some cook, Lissa. Now the other girls—all they think about is their old art."

"Yes, I'm glad I'm not rabid on art," said Lissa, demurely. "As a pastime, it's all right, but—well, I'm really more for domestic art, myself."

"If it's all like this, it's some art," he admired. And then, drawing closer, "Say, listen, Lissa; I've got something to tell you. Something I've never told a soul before."

"Yes, yes," breathed Lissa, her eyes shining. The moment was at hand.

"I—I—say," he blurted, actually blushing. "er—my wife's in the hospital. We just had a baby; I mean, she did. A boy!"

"No; really? Congratulations!" Lissa was all polite surprise. So this was why they had cultivated art for Art's sake!

"Yes. You know, it makes it kind of complicated. The folks don't know we're married. Even Esther doesn't. What would you do about it, Lissa?"

"Why, I'd tell 'em," she said. "You can't very well get rid of the baby."

Lissa smiled dryly as the door shut, and then her sense of humor got the best of her, and she laughed until the girls got home.

"There's an Art, Junior," she announced. "No more art for Art's sake, girls. After this, it's art for our own sakes. So let's go!"

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice on How to

Keep Cool With Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York City.

FROM the standpoint of health, the summer months constitute the most important period of the entire year. They should be used to build stamina and vitality that will fortify your body against disease. But to many people, the warm weather means merely a succession of exhausting days and restless nights. And hardly a week passes without reports of heat prostrations.

Meeting the Challenge of Hot Weather

While abnormal heat or humidity may be a secondary cause, the real reason behind much warm-weather suffering is a failure to meet the challenge of summer with a judicious diet.

Automobile owners know that no car is better than its engine, and in warm weather, careful drivers watch the gauge on the dashboard to be sure the engine does not become overheated. But most people give little thought to that most remarkable of all engines—the human digestive machinery.



Compared to the engine in your body, the one in your car is a crude, rough affair that can stand no end of punishment. Moreover, the automobile is driven for a certain length of time and then permitted to rest. But the marvelous mechanism which transforms your food into blood, bone, muscle, and your capacity for thought and action is never wholly at rest.

Importance of the Right Food

If the automobile engine requires special attention, how much more important to stoke your body engine with food suited to the weather!

No one would think of going about in midsummer wearing the same garments that were worn all winter. Yet many women continue to serve the same type of meals which were required to keep the body warm in winter. Such a practice is sure to make you miserable. But more than that, it lowers resistance and may, therefore, lead to illness.

Beating the Heat

There are several factors to bear in mind when planning the hot-weather diet. The first secret of keeping cool is to supply the body machinery with food fuel that can be utilized with the least expenditure of energy.

Warm weather is responsible for muscular relaxation in the digestive tract, as well as other parts of the body. And you run the risk of digestive upsets, with their discomfort and health hazards, unless you make every effort to lessen the work of your digestive system.

Eat lightly of rich fatty meats, pastries, rich cakes, sauces and gravies. At all times, choose easily digestible foods.

Don't overeat. The task of handling excess food is a burden to the body at any season. In hot

weather, it will cause the body temperature to mount along with the thermometer, and may result in a serious upset. It is also advisable to cut down somewhat on the quantity of heat and energy producing foods consumed—that is the carbohydrates and fats.

Need for Body-Building Foods

The protein requirement remains the same summer and winter. Some people think that meat should not be eaten in summer, or should be reduced to a minimum. But there is no closed season for growth in children, and moreover, they play so constantly and indulge in such strenuous exercise that they break down body tissue very rapidly. Adults also have a constant need for protein to rebuild the millions of cells that are worn out daily.

It is desirable, however, to avoid rich, fatty meats and to select protein foods that are more easily digestible, as chicken, lamb, lean beef and lean fish. Special emphasis should be placed on milk, cheese and eggs. These splendid foods not only supply Grade A protein, in an easily digested form, but also fortify the diet with minerals and vitamins.

Liquids Essential

To help you keep cool, the summer diet must include an abundance of liquids. These are necessary to make up for the large amounts of moisture lost from the body through increased perspiration.

Liquids may be taken in the form of milk, fruit juices and cooling drinks made from pure water and packaged beverage crystals containing dextrose, fruit acid, flavoring and coloring.

Hot Weather and Vitamin C

Two European investigators recently found that exposure to high temperatures causes a 50 per cent loss in vitamin C from the body tissues. And lowered vitamin C reserves are partially responsible for that tired feeling so often experienced in warm weather. Their research indicates that drinking orange or lemon juice, which are rich in vitamin C, actually helps to mitigate the effect of the heat.

Choose Cold Drinks Carefully

A cold drink is comforting on a hot day. And in addition, sweetened beverages help to relieve fatigue, for their carbohydrate content supplies available energy. Sugar is the least heating of the energy producing foods, for less than one-sixteenth of the energy it supplies to the body is converted into heat. The rest goes into brain and muscle power.

Therefore, one good way to prevent needless fatigue in summer is to take a cool, moderately sweetened drink whenever you feel tired during the day. This will satisfy thirst and ward off exhaustion like a rest by the road after a long hard tramp.

Too highly sweetened beverages, however, may be heating to the body, though they are cooling to the palate. For this reason, it is advisable for homemakers to mix their own cool drinks so that they can control the amount of sweetening used. It is possible to buy inexpensive packaged beverage crystals in a variety of flavors, which make delicious, refreshing and cooling drinks for general family use. One of these contains added vitamin D, and as the sugar is added by the homemaker, you can be the judge of how much to use. This is an excellent idea, especially in households where there are children, for the home-made drink satisfies thirst, provides needed energy and discourages them from buy-

Keep Cool Improve Health

With this Free Bulletin on Planning a Correct Summer Diet

SEND for the free bulletin on "Keeping Cool with Food," offered by C. Houston Goudiss. It outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with menu suggestions. Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is all that is necessary to carry your request.

ing bottled beverages of doubtful purity.

Cooling Foods

I offer free to readers of this column a new bulletin containing a list of cooling foods, plus practical, specific advice in planning the warm weather diet. There are also menus showing how easily you can KEEP COOL WITH FOOD.

Questions Answered

Mrs. F. D. B.—Yes, cod liver oil is one of the best sources of iodine, in addition to providing fine amounts of vitamins A and D.

Miss F. P. L.—To explain what is meant by "flat sour" spoilage in food: Some foods which lack acid present a favorable medium for the germination of spores. They may become unfit to eat without showing signs of spoilage or having a noticeably sour taste or odor. This condition is most likely to occur with home canned corn, peas, beans, pumpkin and sweet potato that have not been correctly processed. Commercially canned foods are usually safe, owing to the higher temperatures used in their preparation.

Mrs. A. C. B.—Dried fruits are considered a good source of calcium.

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MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
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W. G. Smily, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the Twelfth day of August, 1938, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, A. ANDREUCETTI, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, to wit:

Lot Number Six (6) as designated and delineated upon the Map entitled "Map of Campbell's Southwestern Addition No. 2," which said Map is of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "H" of Maps, at page 141, Records of said County.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Isabel Gartner, a single person, as Trustor, to A. Andreucetti, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Julia Martin, dated September 14, 1932, and recorded September 14, 1932, in Volume 620 of Official Records, page 478 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Notice of the breach of said obligations and the election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 29th day of March, 1938, in Volume 865, Official Records, page 446 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

This notice is given in compliance with a written application heretofore made on the trustee by said owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the note secured thereby.

The breach of said obligations consists of the failure to pay principal and interest as provided in said note secured by said Deed of Trust and said breach has continued to and including the date of this notice.

Dated: July 14th, 1938.
A. ANDREUCETTI,
Trustee.
JOHN H. MACHADO,
Attorney for Trustee.
(July 21-28—Aug. 4-11-1938)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22760

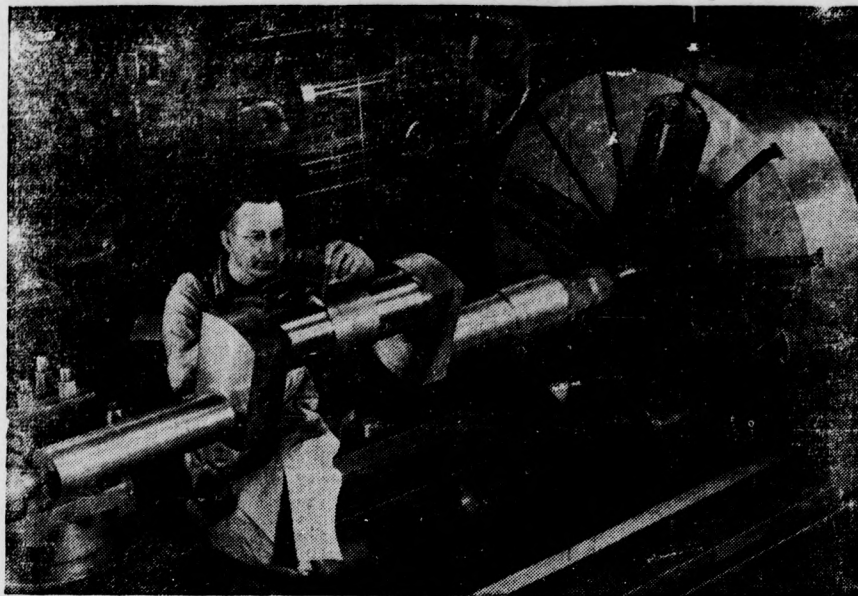
Estate of NATHANIEL MORRIS
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Nathaniel Morris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same with necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 14th day of July, A. D. 1938.

MINNIE C. MORGAN
Administratrix of the Estate of Nathaniel Morris, Deceased
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL &

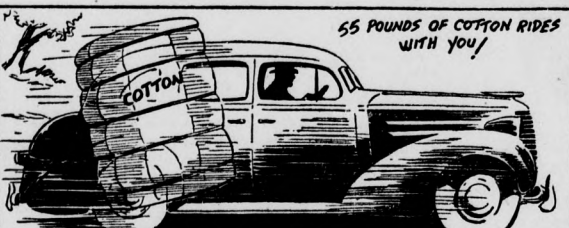
\$6,000 Invested In Tools and Equipment For Each Job



As a part of a statement showing that customers, products, capital and management are necessary factors that combine to create a job, General Motors has disclosed that it has an investment of more than \$6,000.00 in factories, tools, equipment and materials for each of its jobs.

A job does not consist of only a man at work—the man at work is only the visual evidence of a job. Back of the man at the factory, there must be equipment and facilities, according to the statement.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

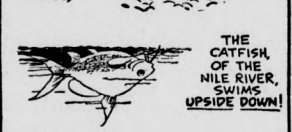


EVERY AUTOMOBILE CONTAINS 55 POUNDS OF COTTON, AND ENOUGH ADDITIONAL COTTON HAS BEEN USED DURING MANUFACTURE TO BRING THE TOTAL COTTON CONSUMPTION PER CAR TO NEARLY 100 POUNDS!

SURE PROOF OF THE INTERDEPENDENCE OF INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE



GOVERNMENT—FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL—IS NOW COSTING ABOUT \$17,000,000,000 A YEAR... A SUM EQUAL TO \$17 A MINUTE FOR EVERY MINUTE SINCE THE YEAR 1 A.D.



Mrs. Charles Wright left Monday evening on her return to her home in Edmonton, Canada. She spent the week end as guest of her niece, Mrs. Ira Abbott and family, who made a motor trip to Yosemite, a place not previously visited by their guest, who had spent some time in southern California.

Mrs. Meda L. Waite, for many years a resident of Campbell and an early postmistress here, brought a basket of apricots to the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. The remarkable feature of this fruit is the weight, each apricot 15½ ounces. Mrs. Waite for some time has lived at White and McKee road in the Berryessa district. Can any orchardist in this section rival that record?

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22761

Estate of AGNES A. MORRIS,
Deceased.

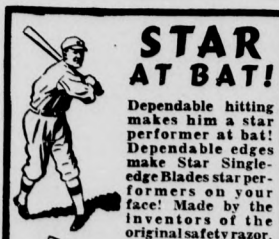
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Agnes A. Morris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 14th day of July, A. D. 1938.

MINNIE C. MORGAN
Administratrix of the Estate of Agnes A. Morris, Deceased
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administratrix
(July 14, 21, 28; August 4, 1938)

BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administratrix
(July 14, 21, 28; August 4, 1938)

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STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service at 11 a. m.

Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar, pastor of the Methodist Church in San Jose, Costa Rica, will speak at 7:30 p. m. Bishop George A. Miller will act as interpreter. Several of the Epworth Leaguers who recently attended the Humboldt Institute will report, and a reel of institute pictures will be shown.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, July 24, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Truth." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "He that cometh from above is above all: he that is of the earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth: he that cometh from heaven is above all . . . He that received his testimony hath set to his seal that God is true" (John 3: 31, 33). The following passages from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "The question, 'What is Truth,' convulses the world . . . The efforts of error to answer this question by some *ology* are vain. Spiritual rationality and free thought accompany approaching Science, and cannot be put down. They will emancipate humanity, and supplant unscientific means and so-called laws" (p. 223).

State Papers Date From 1100
The British record office has state papers from as early as 1100.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, 50 lb. top icer, ice box. Inclosed water tank, with faucet. Bottom and 2 shelves 13 inches x 21½ inches. Inquire at Press Office.



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HERE is one of the most convenient sales offers ever made. You buy the Gas Heating Equipment you have always wanted NOW at a 10% Discount and you have immediate installation and use of that equipment but your monthly payments are held off until October 1.

Why not have an estimate made now on the cost of Gas Heating Equipment and the cost of modern gas heating in your home today? To have such an estimate made costs you nothing and obligates you in no way. Install Gas Heating this month. Put men to work. Save Money.

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use the **BABY POWDER** that **FIGHTS OFF GERMS**

Don't let germs infect your baby's delicate skin. Instead of using ordinary baby powders, use Mennen Antiseptic Powder. It's definitely antiseptic and fights off germs. This famous powder is as soft, as smooth and fine as a baby powder can be. But, in addition—IT KEEPS YOUR BABY SAFER—pro-

tected against his worst enemies, germs and infection. It costs no more. See your druggist today.

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